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ELECTORAL REFORM

The Knesset's approval yesterday of an electoral reform bill is a first step toward establishing a parliamentary system more responsive to the electorate.

By providing a framework for electing a majority of the House according to constituencies, the bill would transfer some of the power now vested in central party organs to the constituencies, and thus promote a greater sense of local voter participation.

The parties would be compelled to name candidates in the constituencies who would command local popular appeal. And by the same token, Knesset Members, once elected, would have to be concerned to keep their home fences mended.

Yet by leaving room for a certain percentage of seats to be elected by the present proportional system, the bill would also enable the parties to put persons into office, who while suitable, perhaps lack the gifts of eliciting popular electoral acclaim.

What must be recognized is that the measure passed yesterday merely provides a framework of change. How the present system will in fact be reformed will depend on the manner in which this bill will be fleshed out in detail. This will be a matter of long deliberation, which in the best of cases will perhaps become clear only in time for the 1977 election.

One of the key elements will be the number of constituencies that will be established, and the number of seats apportioned to each.

The principal architect of yesterday's bill, former Justice Minister Dov Joseph, originally favoured a system of 120 constituencies returning one member each. The Labour committee which he headed to study the issue, then decided to propose a mixed proportional-constituencies system with 30 constituencies returning three members each. This in effect would encourage the emergence of three major parties.

However, there appears now to be a sentiment for 15 constituencies returning five members each. This would promote the existence of five national parties.

While this would be an advance on our present system which encourages small parties and splinters, it would probably fall short of a major goal of all the advocates of reform, namely establishment of a majority government, not subject to the stresses and strains of coalition politics, and of an opposition with real prospects of gaining power.

The chances therefore of a major shift are slim. But in a young state in which national unity, amidst great internal diversity, is an over-riding imperative, wisdom lies in slow and deliberate change which does not weaken the bonds of national consensus.



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Sidky to Moscow, ties at low ebb

BY ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian Prime Minister Anwar Sadat is to leave for Moscow this morning for what was described in Cairo yesterday as consolidation of relations with the Soviet Union. The manner in which Cairo described the purpose of the visit led observers to believe that Soviet-Egyptian relations were at such a low level that they needed renewed consolidation.

(In London, UPI quoted diplomatic sources as saying that Sadat and the Soviets will reassess relations which have "reached an unprecedented low.")

Mohammed Hassanin Heykal, editor of "Al-Ahram," a few days ago warned that the Soviet Union would not make any move, at least for six months, to break the Middle East stalemate. And he urged that something be done quickly to end this crisis.

Recently, Soviet President Podgorny told the Lebanese Parliament Speaker that Moscow was supplying offensive weapons to Egypt — thus contradicting Cairo's claims. He

was also quoted in Beirut's "Al-Nahar" as complaining that the Egyptians were incapable of using Soviet-supplied arms.

The Russians were also reported to be dissatisfied with the current domestic situation in Egypt where the Sadat regime faces mounting opposition, as well as with Sadat's failure to cope with Russia's deteriorating image in the Arab world — especially Sudan and Libya — despite pouring massive aid into Egypt.

Premier Sidky would seem to be hardly the right man to settle disputes with the Russians. Relatively unpopular at home he is far from being a favourite with Moscow.

Sidky heads a delegation including the ministers of Foreign Affairs, Interior, Economy and Commerce, Industry and Mineral Resources, and the Deputy War Minister, indicating that there will be further business deals. Sadat appears to be in need of boosting of more new deals — especially as he will have to face the nation on July 23 to talk about his regime's achievements on the 20th anniversary of the 1952 revolution.

First game to Spassky

REYKJAVIK (Reuters). — Defending champion Boris Spassky took a 1-0 lead over American challenger Bobby Fischer here last night when he won the adjourned first game of the world chess title series in the 66th move.

The 35-year-old Russian took an hour to finish off his opponent — 30 minutes of which Fischer spent off the stage in protest against what he considered the over-obtrusive presence of a television cameraman. Fischer had predicted before the championship began that Spassky would not win a single game in the series of 24.

After a certain amount of skirmishing when play resumed (at 7 p.m. Israel time) Spassky forced Fischer's king into an unfavourable position where he could not defend his kingside pawns. So the American had to leave these pawns to their fate and try to attack his opponent's remaining pawns on the queen's flank.

Meanwhile, Spassky played his king right down the centre of the board and Fischer resigned on his 56th move when it was obvious that Spassky would eventually make a fresh queen.

The whole game, chess experts here said, was an illustration of the determined — almost violent — way in which these two grand masters are contesting the match. They added that Fischer seemed to have been almost foolhardy in his attempt to get more than a draw.

Spassky is now one-up in the fight and the 29-year-old New Yorker will have to fight to snatch the initiative. As the American was the pre-match favourite, the result made the series more exciting and experts said it remained to be seen whether Fischer could recover from this psychological set-back.

International master and ex-British champion Harry Golombek said after the game he felt that Fischer had made a "schoolboyish error." He said the American's 29th move must have been played "under some sort of hallucination."

Some of the watching experts felt last night that Fischer might have had some brilliant trump up his sleeve as a result of this 29th move — which led him to losing his last bishop — but after the game they were unanimous in condemning it. (See picture — Page 2)

Libya and Malta to expand cooperation
VALETTA (UPI). — Malta and Libya announced plans yesterday to expand economic, trade, tourist and cultural relations.

The announcement after talks in Valetta said the two countries agreed to establish a median line in the Mediterranean dividing the sea bottom between them for oil exploration and exploitation purposes.

Eban sees pressures next year

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban warned that Israel should expect political pressures — and possibly military action — at the beginning of 1973.

Speaking to the 151-man Labour Party Secretariat yesterday, Mr. Eban said any new American Administration might be expected to adopt a vigorous policy aiming at getting results but, he added, "I have faith that the principles on which the American policy has been based in the past five years would not be discarded."

One of these principles is that agreement should be reached in direct negotiations, Mr. Eban said. This is the principle which had been vindicated in all events which marked the past "revolutionary year" in international relations. But until the Arabs realize this, it is difficult to envisage a change in the Middle East scene.

"Nobody said the Jarring mission is to be resumed," Mr. Eban said. As far as he knew, Dr. Jarring will be coming to New York for a fortnight to prepare a report to the General Assembly.

'Israel spy' said held in Yemen

SANA (AFP). — The Yemeni Interior Minister said yesterday that an Israeli spy, captured on May 18, entered Yemen in order to prevent action from being taken against Israeli ships bound for Eilat.

The Minister, Colonel Ali Saif el-Hulani, told a press conference that the Egypt-born spy headed a ring of nine Yemenis and three foreigners but was caught a week after coming to Yemen from Ethiopia. The spy, he said, travelled on a false American passport under the name Ahmed el-Sabag. During his questioning — which the Minister emphasized was conducted without the use of physical force — the spy tried several times to commit suicide.

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Lorincz bill voted down

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Knesset yesterday voted down a private member's bill by Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz of Agudat Israel to define conversion in the Law of Return as only conversion by halacha — i.e. by an Orthodox rabbi. The National Religious Party, after feverish internal consultations lasting till moments before the vote, abstained — save for Deputy Education Minister Dr. Avner Sciaky who voted with Aguda, Poalei Aguda, most of Herut and one Liberal in favour of the bill.

The vote was 19 in favour, 57 against and 11 abstentions. The Free Centre abstained, while two N.R.P. members were absent — Yitzhak Levi who was abroad, and Yitzhak Raphael who had a previous engagement in Haifa.

The N.R.P. abstention leaves the Coalition intact, but the N.R.P. was seriously discomfited by Dr. Sciaky's rebellion. N.R.P. Welfare Minister Michael Hazani told The Post after the vote that he thought Dr. Sciaky would have to go; but close observers, noting the Deputy Minister's large Sephardi following in the party and his position as an intellectual and thinker, thought he would be difficult to dislodge.

Dr. Sciaky himself was philosophical. As if to brace himself for the inevitable storm to come, he joined Herut leader Menahem Begin and a

N.R.P. abstention

The N.R.P. Executive decision to abstain on the vote came at 2 a.m. yesterday after an all-night meeting in Jerusalem. It was decided to abstain if the Labour Party promised there would be no changes in the status quo on marriage and divorce for the duration of the present Knesset. This meant in effect a Labour undertaking to postpone once more the Hauser Civil Marriage bill when it comes up again in the autumn. Another condition was that if a court case comes up involving a Reform divorce, the N.R.P. would itself propose a Bill in Jerusalem. It was decided to abstain if the Labour Party promised there would be no changes in the status quo on marriage and divorce for the duration of the present Knesset. This meant in effect a Labour undertaking to postpone once more the Hauser Civil Marriage bill when it comes up again in the autumn. Another condition was that if a court case comes up involving a Reform divorce, the N.R.P. would itself propose a Bill in Jerusalem. 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Knesset strikes out Biram, Ikrit motion

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan told the Knesset yesterday that Premier Golda Meir had promised Catholic Archbishop Yusef Raya of Galilee to reconsider the request of the Biram and Ikrit villagers to return to their homes.

She had made this promise conditional on the Archbishop's accepting the results of this reconsideration as final. The Archbishop had agreed to this condition, Mr. Dayan said. Hence there was no point in the Knesset discussing a motion for the agenda about the return of the villagers, by New Communist M.K. Tewfik Toubi. The Knesset struck it down.

Mr. Dayan noted that the Archbishop had initiated the meeting with the Premier. He had not demanded that the villagers get back any of the land which had been given or leased to Jewish settlers. Mrs. Meir had reminded him that the matter had been weighed and rejected the first time it was brought up.

Mr. Dayan did not insist that the villagers had been obliged to accept the compensation which they were offered. But some had accepted it and the arrangements made had been fair.

The Government was in the process of legislating a new bill to abolish security zones along the borders. (Biram and Ikrit are in a security zone.) However, if and when this new law eventually reached the statute book, he would propose that the area be proclaimed a closed area. Thus as far as return was concerned, at least, the situation would be no different and he had already informed the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee accordingly.

HIGH COURT RULING

Mr. Dayan noted that the last High Court ruling on the villagers' situation was a rejection of their appeal against the Army Order, prohibiting them from returning, in 1951.

Mr. Toubi said that the Biram and Ikrit affairs had remained in the news since the State was established. While Deputy Premier Yigal Alon had promised the evacuated villagers that their case would be studied, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan had declared Israel TV's Moked programme that he supported the Army's grounds for keeping the villagers out.

He said that the villagers sur-

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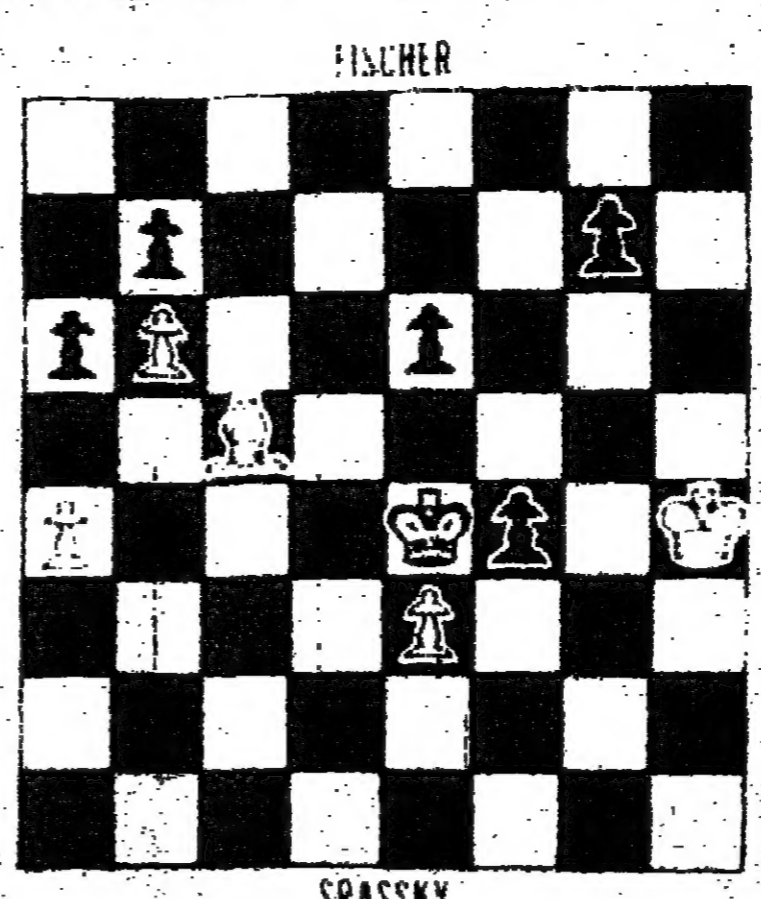


Diagram shows placement of pieces as the world chess championship adjourned on Tuesday night in Reykjavik. Fischer, moving from the top, is black and Spassky, with the next move, is white. Spassky won the game last night. See story page 1.

**Yemen executes
two saboteurs**

BEIRUT (UPI). — Two civilians were executed in the Yemen Arab Republic on Tuesday on charges of carrying out sabotage activities against the security and safety of the country, according to Sana'a Radio.

The radio, monitored by the Egyptian Middle East News Agency, said the two were caught carrying explosive charges.

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Catholics fleeing Ulster amid violence

DUBLIN (UPI). — Northern Ireland Roman Catholics fled to the Irish Republic yesterday for fear of being caught up in violence surrounding Protestant celebrations of the 1690 Battle of the Boyne. Irish officials said they had contingency plans ready in case mass evacuation became necessary.

Commandant Kevin McCarthy, a civil defence officer supervising transit of refugees through the border town of Dundalk, said about 2,000 Northern Catholics arrived yesterday, most of them travelling on to Dublin.

"We heard the sound of gunfire during the night," said a mother who arrived at the Dundalk reception centre with her eight children from Portadown, a predominantly Protestant Ulster community.

In the North death, bombs and driving rain overshadowed the mass marches by the Protestants. Only hours before 200,000 Protestants moved off in 18 parades across the province, a sniper killed Paul Beattie, a 20-year-old Protestant, as he walked with his father in Portadown 40 kms. southwest of Belfast.

Soon afterward, in what police said might have been a reprisal, gunmen burst into a Catholic home in a mostly Protestant Belfast street, killed 15-year-old David McClellan and wounded his mother.

Police found the hooded body of a man about 25 floating in a stream near Belfast's Catholic Ballymurphy area. He had been shot in the head. The latest deaths brought to 13

Bonn envoy to visit China

BONN (Reuters). — Dr. Gerhard Schröder, chairman of the West German Parliamentary Foreign Affairs Committee leaves here by air today for a two-week visit to China.

The 61-year-old Christian Democrat, who has been invited by the Chinese government together with his wife, is the first West German political leader to go to China since the end of World War II.

West Germany is China's second biggest trading partner after Japan, although no diplomatic relations exist and there is no formal trade agreement. In an interview last Sunday, Dr. Schröder spoke in favour of establishing diplomatic relations with China and signing a trade pact.

the number killed since the Irish Republican Army ended its two week cease-fire on Sunday. They boosted the fatality toll in three years of northern Ireland violence to 424.

Four bombs were set off in Londonderry, causing damage to shops. Troops rushed in to drive away youths looting shattered shop windows. There were no casualties. In Belfast, the army said soldiers battling snipers outside the Mount Park military hospital hit at least one gunman.

'Durable peace' before P.O.W.s return—Indira

By TREVOR DRIEBERG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI — Hopes of a speedy return to normalcy between India and Pakistan ebbed here yesterday when Prime Minister Indira Gandhi announced that Pakistani prisoners of war would not be handed over until "durable peace" was established on the Indian subcontinent.

Although she did not spell out what she meant by such a peace, she is believed to have had in mind a formal peace treaty, resolving the outstanding differences between the two countries.

Addressing a press conference yesterday morning, she said a "worthwhile beginning" in search of peace had been made at her recent talks in Simla with President Yahya Khan.

But she indicated that much more had to be done before this quest could yield the desired results, and this would require further meetings between the Indian and Pakistani leaders.

Mrs. Gandhi said a durable peace had much to do with a safe border. She presumably referred to the Indian demand that Pakistan agree to negotiate on turning the present ceasefire line in Kashmir into a permanent international border.

Asked to comment on the decision of the Bangia Desh government to try about 1,500 Pakistani prisoners on charges of committing war crimes, she said there was "nothing much" India could do about this. The prisoners had surrendered on the eastern front to a joint India-Bangladesh military command. She said she did not think the decision to try them went against the Geneva convention on the treatment of prisoners of war.

Mrs. Gandhi saw no prospects of a three-party summit including Bangladesh Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

A pointer to the probability that a peace settlement may be delayed is the Indian Government's decision to continue the state of national emergency promulgated last December until a treaty is signed with Pakistan.

Asked why she had avoided asking the U.S. to resume economic aid to India when President Nixon's special envoy John Connally visited India last week, Mrs. Gandhi said the U.S. administration should broach the subject because it had unilaterally cut off aid in December.

India needed aid from the U.S. but it would not ask Washington to restore it. If aid was forthcoming, it would have to be without conditions to be acceptable to her government, she said.

Censorship in Karachi as riots continue

KARACHI (UPI). — Pakistani officials, seeking to quell the worst street riots in 25 years, yesterday imposed complete censorship over Karachi, scene of demonstrations protesting a law making Sindhi the official language of Sind province.

The riots, now entering their sixth day, have left at least 16 persons dead. Food shortages and cases of typhus and smallpox were reported as a result of the violence. News-men said they heard machinegun fire early yesterday.

Trouble areas have been cordoned off since Monday when more than 1,000 youths battled police and stopped cars despite a 24-hour military curfew. The riots came after the government approved a bill on Friday making Sindhi the official language of the province at the expense of Urdu, the national language of Pakistan. Urdu-speaking mobs took to the streets in protest.

The military curfew was expected to be extended amid reports that waves of Sindhis were entering the city to support their cause against the Urdu minority.

A special committee appointed by President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto is due to meet with Urdu- and Sind-speaking leaders in an effort to end the violence.

Iraqi army intervenes in Arab-Kurdish clashes

BEIRUT (Reuters). — About 30 Iraqi soldiers and Kurds were killed in clashes in northern Iraq recently, the Beirut newspaper "Al-Nahar" reported yesterday.

The paper's correspondent said that conservative estimates of casualties were 15 dead on either side, in addition to several wounded. The report added that the clashes followed differences between Arab and Kurdish tribes in the area.

The Iraqi government late last month announced that an incident took place in northern Iraq in which the district commissioner of Sinjar and an army corporal were killed and three others were wounded.

The authorities said 30 armed men had been arrested at that time. A number of incidents in the area were officially blamed on "imperialist quarters and the monopolistic oil companies," with no mention of Kurdish involvement. "Al-Nahar" said yesterday that

Kurdish villagers had taken to the mountains after attacks by local Arab tribesmen. After outbreaks of shooting, the Iraqi Air Force intervened by strafing both sides while army reinforcements were sent into the area, the paper said.

Mulla Mustafa Barzani, the senior Iraqi Kurdish leader, then sent Kurdish forces to protect the local Kurds even though they belonged to a different faction.

The correspondent said the main cause of the trouble was that the faction, the Yazidis, feared they would lose local privileges and revenue after the nationalisation of Iraq Petroleum Company's assets. These benefits included cash payments to some tribal chiefs so that I.P.C. installations would not be sabotaged, the paper said.

Two million Italian farm men on strike

ROME (Reuters). — Nearly two million agricultural labourers went on strike yesterday, giving Italy's fledgling government its first taste of mounting labour unrest.

At the same time other strikes closed down petrol pumps, halted public transportation and left people without milk in Rome and its suburbs.

The centrist government, which still has to obtain a final vote of confidence in the Senate, was already facing trouble in the newspaper, chemical, textile and telephone industries.

Observers held out little hope in the near future of a relaxation of the labour agitation which has troubled Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti's government since its formation two weeks ago. They felt the unrest could reach an explosive climax in the autumn when contracts affecting about 4.5 million workers come up for renegotiation.

Iraq foreign minister to Syria for talks

BEIRUT (UPI). — Iraqi Foreign Minister Murtada Saeed Abdel Baki flew from Baghdad to Damascus yesterday for talks with Syrian officials on matters of mutual interest to the two countries, the official Iraqi News Agency said.

The agency said Abdel Baki was accompanied by a high-ranking delegation which included the Minister of Irrigation and a number of experts from the Iraq National Oil Company and the Iraq Company for Oil Operations, a government concern set up to take over the nationalized concessions and operations of the Iraq Petroleum Company.

Mercuri in Greece for funeral

ATHENS (Reuters). — Greek actress Melina Mercuri, an arch-opponent of the Greek military-backed regime who has been deprived of her Greek nationality, arrived in Athens yesterday for the first time since the army seized power in April, 1967.

Miss Mercuri, 47, arrived from Paris with her husband, American-French film director Jules Dassin, and her brother, Spyros Mercuris, to attend the funeral of her mother who died on Monday. They will remain in Athens for 12 hours.

Iran princess wins French libel suit

PARIS (Reuters). — A Paris court yesterday ordered the newspaper "Le Monde" to pay 1,000 francs (about \$170) in damages to the sister of the Shah of Iran, Princess Ashraf Pahlavi, for libelling her in a drugs story it published last February.

Princess Ashraf had claimed 500,000 francs (\$812,500) damages over the article. Her lawyer said that allegations linking the princess with a drug smuggling case in Geneva were made for political purposes.

"Le Monde" subsequently printed a denial from the Princess and a note from Swiss authorities on the matter, but she pressed ahead with the case.

HASH — Avi Ofarim, Israeli folk-singer and former husband of Esther Ofarim-Reichstadt, was arrested on Tuesday at Munich airport and charged with possession of a small quantity of hashish. He had gone to the airport to see off a woman friend.

Hanoi counterattack repulsed at Quang Tri

SAIGON.—South Vietnamese forces resisting a North Vietnamese counterattack on Quang Tri province knocked out 15 Communist tanks in heavy fighting, military spokesmen said yesterday.

South Vietnamese Marines destroyed the tanks during a series of 11 battles yesterday and Tuesday in their attempt to recapture the northernmost province, the spokesman said. At least 300 Communist soldiers were killed and South Vietnamese casualties were placed at 36 dead and 86 wounded, the spokesman said.

The U.S. Command said Vietcong gunners shot down a U.S. Marine Corps A-6 Intruder jet 53 kms. southwest of Quang Tri. In North Vietnam a Mig-17 downed a U.S. Navy Phantom fighter jet in a dog fight on Tuesday, the Command said. All four crewmen of both planes were missing, Command spokesmen said.

The heaviest fighting around Quang Tri involved South Vietnamese Marines, flown by U.S. helicopter into a landing zone under Communist shelling, the Saigon Command said. The shelling was followed by a tank-led North Viet-

Paris talks resume today

PARIS (UPI). — Delegations to the Vietnam peace talks resuming today held final strategy sessions yesterday and French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann, returning from Peking, said he was hopeful the conference would come out of its deadlock.

North Vietnamese and Vietcong negotiators on the one side and the American and South Vietnamese delegations on the other side were

going over their papers for their meeting called by President Nixon in the hope of striking a compromise.

The preparations for the meeting, the 15th weekly session of the 3½ year parity, were under way as Mr. Schumann rarely expressed the hope to newsmen that the conference would finally start producing results.

Mr. Schumann spoke at Orly airfield on his return from talks on Vietnam and other world issues in Peking with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai. Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei plus a 90-minute tete-a-tete on Monday with Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

Queen has a noisy toilet

LONDON (UPI). — Tourist visiting Windsor Castle need not be alarmed at the sound of a jet airliner coming from the bowels of that ancient royal residence. It's only one of the castle's toilets.

Prince Philip, Queen Elizabeth's husband, complained recently that noisy plumbing in the castle was driving him potty. "I wish to goodness you people could produce a loo which does not keep me awake at nights," he said in a speech to representatives of a pottery manufacturing firm.

The Council concluded that the roar from the underground lavatory was caused by the "wonderful echoing chamber for flush noises" inside the cavernous centuries-old castle.

The survey fed Britain's love of lavatory humour.

"Your Majesty — you have a noisy throne," chorried the "Daily Mirror." "The Daily Mail" headline was, "The Royal Flush."

Norway plane crash takes 18 lives

BODOE, Norway (AP). — AN 18 persons aboard a Norwegian Air Force plane died on Tuesday when the aircraft crashed into a steep hillside at Grytoey in the Vesteralen islands, officials reported.

Col. Kjell Bjoerge-Hansen, chief of air operations in northern Norway, said the Twin Otter aircraft, carrying service personnel and their families from Bardufoss base, crashed in bad weather.

CHINESE VISIT

Mr. Schumann said the Chinese Foreign Minister will probably visit France at the end of this year.

Mr. Schumann said he found Mao, who was recently reported to be suffering from throat cancer, in excellent health.

Diplomatic sources said Mr. Chou told Mr. Schumann in the course of their hours-long conversations that the key to the full normalization of Sino-American relations was an early end to the Indo-China conflict. Mr. Chou also told the French minister that Peking considers that the conflict in Vietnam ought to be ended through an U.S. military withdrawal and the creation of a coalition cabinet in Saigon.

The two key requirements put forward by Hanoi and the Vietcong.

Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar yesterday received the Ambassador-designate to Ecuador, Mr. Yitzhak Shea.

Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu yesterday sent cables to the speakers of the legislatures of Uruguay and Chile, thanking them in the name of the Knesset for their expression of solidarity with Israel following the Lod Massacre of May 30.

Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday received the trophy of the Association of Road Accident Victims, in a brief ceremony held in his office. The trophy award marks the start of the Association's 1973 fund-raising campaign, which will last through August.

Prof. Henryk Eisenberg has been named acting head of the Polymer Research Department, and Prof. Uriel Littauer has been made head of the Biochemistry Department of the Weizmann Institute of Science. The former head and founder of the Polymer Research Department was Prof. Aharon Katzir, among the victims of the terrorist massacre at Lod Airport on May 30.

Prof. Haim Harari has been named dean of the Weizmann Institute's Feinberg Graduate School, succeeding Prof. Michael Feldman.

Year off for Leonard Bernstein

NEW YORK (UPI). — Leonard Bernstein, the composer-conductor, announced on Tuesday that he will take a year off from public performances to devote his undivided attention to writing music.

Bernstein gave up his post as music director of the New York Philharmonic in 1970 to devote more time to composition and produced the "Mass," which opened the Kennedy Centre for the Performing Arts in Washington last December and currently is being performed at the Metropolitan Opera House.

But, he said, because "even occasional performances with fine orchestras and opera companies have taken more time than I had expected," he has decided to give no performances from September, 1973, through July, 1974.

"I hope to create new pieces for the theatre and then to perform again in London and Vienna soon after this sabbatical," Bernstein said.

Mart officials due here for talks

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two officials of the European Economic Community will arrive in Israel on Saturday for talks on future Israel-E.E.C. relations. The officials, of the E.E.C. Commission, were expected to discuss a proposal under consideration by the Common Market for a "global" arrangement with non-members of the Community.

But the talks are expected to centre mainly on Israel ties with the E.E.C. in the nearer interim period following Britain's scheduled entry next February. The fact-finding mission is expected to present its findings to the Council of Ministers in the autumn.

S. Africa readmitted to Davis Cup games

HELSINKI (Reuters). — South Africa, barred from the Davis Cup tournament for the past two years, was yesterday re-admitted to the competition — for the second time this year.

The decision was taken at a brief meeting of the seven-man special committee of the Davis Cup nations. The discussions, which lasted less than 20 minutes, were held before the start of the International Lawn Tennis Federation annual meeting here.

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**FEATURES IN TOMORROW'S
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MEXICAN JOURNEY: Jerusalem Post Deputy Editor LEA BEN DOR accompanies President Echeverria on a gruelling journey through Mexico.

THE TEMPLE: Its architecture discussed by DAVID KOTLAR.

BEREM: The displaced villagers tell YA'ACOV FRIEDLER they're sure Mrs. Meir will allow them to return.

ELECTORAL REFORM: Parliamentary correspondent ASHER WALLFISCH interviews DOV JOSEPH, whom he calls "the architect of electoral reform in Israel."

KNESSET POWERS: Oxford has published a book on Israel's parliament, and it is reviewed in tomorrow's issue as part of the four-page literary section.

TABU: MARTHA MEISELS tries to register her fist in the Lands Registry.

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Democratic platform fixed

By KEN SHERR

Jerusalem Post Correspondent and agencies

MIAMI BEACH — Pro-Israel Democrats on Tuesday night succeeded in getting the party's full convention to adopt a platform plank committing the party to the maintenance of a "detarred" Middle East force stationed in Europe and the Eastern Mediterranean.

The amendment, one of two changes adopted by the Democratic national convention in a marathon 11-hour session, says that a Democratic administration would "maintain a political commitment and a military force in Europe and at sea in the Mediterranean ample to deter the Soviet Union from putting unbearable pressure on Israel." Proposed by backers of Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, the proposal had the tacit backing of the McGovern organization which has assumed almost full control of the convention. Other sections of the Middle East plank commit the Democrats to:

- A "firm, long-term public commitment" to provide Israel with "aircraft and other military equipment in the quantity and sophistication she needs" to preserve her deterrent strength.
- Direct Israel-Arab negotiations for a "permanent political solution" in the Middle East based on "secure and defensible" boundaries.
- Recognition of Jerusalem as Israel's capital, and transfer of the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.
- Recognition of the world's responsibility for a just solution to the problems of "Arab and Jewish" refugees.

The convention was to reconvene at 1 a.m. Israel time today for the actual nomination proceedings.

American Indians

The convention voted to include a plank in its platform supporting "allocation of Federal surplus lands to American Indians on a first priority basis." The overwhelming voice vote in favour came as a surprise. Presidential hopeful George McGovern was neutral on the issue. Shirley Daly, an American Indian who lives in Wisconsin, appealed to the delegates to "help restore to the native people some of the lands taken away by settlers, soldiers and missionaries. Now it's done in a more civilized manner — by legislation."

The amendment was the first addition approved during the lengthy platform consideration. There was prolonged applause after it was adopted. The convention approved a draft platform plank which called for a reduction of U.S. forces in Europe. Rejecting a personal appeal from Gov. George C. Wallace, the party went on record for basing as one way to combat school racial segregation. They also approved platform planks favouring gun control, full employment, welfare and tax reform, and an end to the "indochina way" and inflation.

From wheelchair

Wallace, recovering from an assassination attempt, spoke to the party's nominating convention from a wheelchair. He urged a strong Democratic commitment "against the senseless, senseless busing of little schoolchildren." Delegates, who had given Wallace a polite reception and a courteous hearing, shouted down his antibusing plank, as well as his

proposed platform stands against Supreme Court's ruling against organized prayer in schools.

In the early morning hours, the delegates overwhelmingly defeated a minority proposal to guarantee each welfare family of four an annual income of \$4,500 dollars (11.27,500). The amendment, sponsored by the National Welfare Rights Organization — representing mostly poor Blacks — was proposed by presidential hopeful George McGovern. It was turned down on a roll call vote of 1,852 to 995.

Later, the delegates defeated a controversial plank favouring legalized abortion. National Women's Liberation leaders were pitted against the forces of McGovern on the issue, which the candidate's staff felt would alienate Roman Catholics. The vote against the majority plank was 1,872.57 to 1,101.87.

The platform included wide-ranging commitments to social and economic reform and sharp criticism of the Nixon Administration's conduct of affairs at home and abroad.

"The Nixon administration has deliberately driven people out of work in a heartless and ineffective effort

to deal with inflation," the Democrats said. "Ending the Nixon policy of creating unemployment is the first task of the Democratic party."

The Democrats conceded their share of responsibility for getting into the Indochina war, but said Pres. Nixon promised and failed to end it. "If the war is not ended before the next Democratic Administration takes office," they said, "we pledge as the first order of business an immediate and complete withdrawal of all U.S. forces in Indochina."

Among the proposals turned down were a "Gay Liberation" amendment which would have urged repeal of all laws "regarding voluntary sex acts involving consenting persons in private," and enactment of tax legislation which would "eliminate all loopholes" for corporations.

Running mates

Sen. McGovern yesterday released the names of five possible running mates, including a reluctant Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, for his Democratic presidential bid.

Connecticut Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, a Jew, was also on this

list of possibilities supplied to newsmen by Sen. McGovern's senior adviser Frank Manikow. Both Kennedy and Ribicoff have said they do not want second place on the ticket, although some political observers consider Ribicoff an especially good prospect for McGovern's push to get the Jewish vote. Jews have expressed doubt over McGovern's past commitment to support continued arms aid for Israel and without their support the South Dakota Senator might have trouble carrying such pivotal states as New York and California.

A McGovern aide said last night that Sen. Kennedy will fly to Miami Beach today.

The McGovern aide, Mr. Pierre Salinger, press secretary to the late President John Kennedy, said: "Senator Kennedy is flying here on Thursday. That is my understanding."

Sen. Kennedy, 40, the only survivor of the Kennedy brothers, has said he can see no circumstances under which he would be willing to accept national office this year.

He has been sitting out the convention in his Cape Cod summer home although his wife, Pam, has been at the party conference.

Jewish leaders to campaign for Nixon

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

GENEVA — Right after the conclusion of the Democratic national convention in Miami, the committee of "Jewish Men for Nixon" will set to work in Washington, trying to get Jews who used to vote for the Democrats to switch their support to the Republicans and vote for President Nixon in the November elections.

This was announced yesterday by Dr. William Wexler, Chairman of the Conference of Major Jewish Organizations in the U.S., who is one of the chief organizers of the new re-elect Nixon campaign. Dr. Wexler pointed out that his support for President Nixon is personal and not in his capacity as a leader of Jewish organizations.

Dr. Wexler said that his pro-Nixon headquarters already has the vote pledges of many outstanding Jewish personalities. Dr. Wexler and Mr. Sam Rothberg, who both supported the Democratic ticket in 1968, are expected to be co-chairmen of the new committee. They think that in the coming elections many Jews will cross party lines and vote Republican, mainly because of the consistent pro-Israel stand President Nixon has taken. "We feel that President Nixon has done more for Israel than any previous President, with the exception of Truman," Dr. Wexler stated. He has kept every promise and clearly deserves the support of the Jewish voter, he added.

Nazi's trial postponed once again

ESSEN, West Germany (Reuter). — A former Nazi Foreign Ministry official whom authorities have sought to try for war crimes since 1945 was granted a further postponement of his trial today to allow him to undergo an operation.

A court here ruled that 66-year-old Ernst Wagner, accused of complicity in the murder of some 350,000 Hungarian Jews, would be granted until October 1 to have an operation to ease a painful hip ailment. If he failed to have the operation, he would have to undergo an examination by a city-appointed doctor by October 15 to determine whether he was healthy enough to be tried.

Wagner, allegedly the personal liaison officer between Hitler's Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and SS chief Heinrich Himmler, fled after the war to South America, and returned to West Germany in 1958. His trial, after numerous delays, was to have begun in May, 1968. But his first defence lawyer gave up the case, and a second lawyer died while preparing it. It was postponed twice this year, first to allow him to recover from an eye operation and then because of the hip ailment.

Makarios raps Nato Secretary

Nicosia (Reuter). — President Makarios has accused the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (Nato) Secretary-General, Dr. Joseph Lums, of irresponsible remarks and interference in the internal affairs of Cyprus.

Yesterday's Greek Cypriot newspapers said that in the course of an interview Monday night on a B.B.C. Greek programme, Dr. Lums said that Archbishop Makarios was "fringing with Moscow" and was not a strong element of stability in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Dr. Lums was also reported as saying there were strong forces opposing President Makarios in Cyprus, and mentioned the three bishops who have demanded the Archbishop's resignation as president.

President Makarios, in a statement, said the interview was "most unfortunate and constituted an unacceptable interference in the internal affairs of Cyprus."

Call for curb on hijacking news

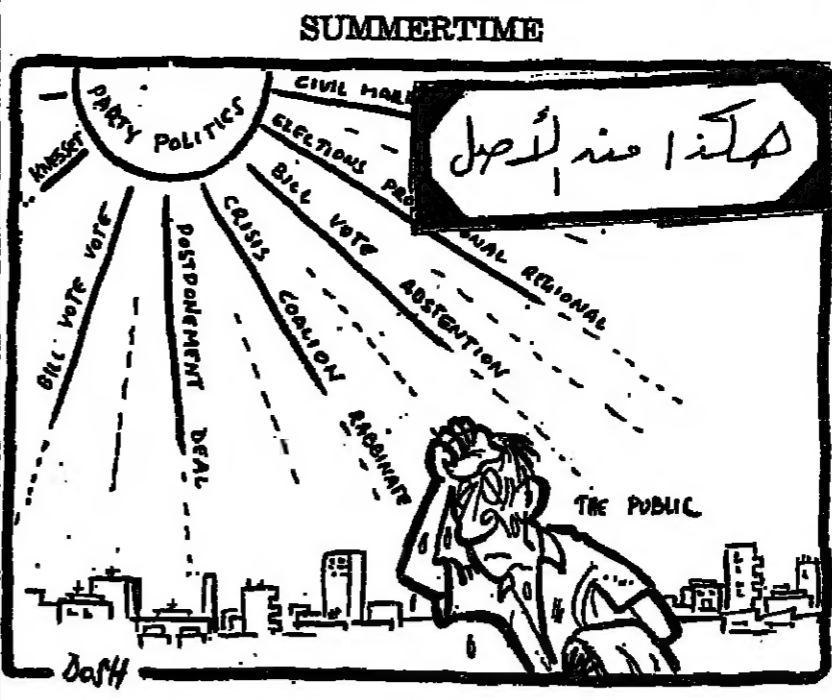
WASHINGTON (Reuter). — U.S. air traffic controllers asked Transportation Secretary John Volpe today to help stop air piracy by curtailing news of hijacking.

The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (Patco) said in a letter: "The twisted mind which contrives these heinous schemes receive their instant expertise through elaborate detailed accounts of previous attempts in the newspapers and on television."

Dangling man

MONTREAL (Reuter). — A workman hung by his feet from a 76 metre tower here on Tuesday until he was plucked to safety by a helicopter.

Police said he was working on the tower of the U.S. pavilion at the "Man and His World" exhibition when he slipped and fell but his foot lodged in a steel moulding, leaving him suspended by his ankles. A policeman climbed the tower and supported the man until a police helicopter arrived. The workman was taken to hospital for observation but was reported uninjured.



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Iran to get modern U.S. arms, says London paper

By DAVID LENNON

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The U.S. has agreed in principle to supply Iran with laser-beam guided bombs and new fighter planes, according to a report from Washington in this week's "Jewish Observer and Middle East Review," appearing tomorrow.

The paper carries an exclusive story on how the White House overruled the advice of both the State and Defence Departments in deciding to supply the Iranians with the deadly laser bomb guide which was used with such accuracy against North Vietnam, and the new McDonnell F-15 fighter plane, which is designed to outfly the Mig-23-Foxbat, now in service in Egypt.

Informed American sources said that the agreement is contained in a White House policy memo signed by President Nixon's National Security Adviser Henry Kissinger, and circulated to the State and Defence Departments. The paper's correspondent claims that the commitment made during the Nixon stopover in Teheran following the Moscow summit is part of a series of recent moves in Washington, where there is increasing concern about the future of the Persian Gulf region.

The policy contained in the Kissinger memorandum commits the U.S. to sell Iran two of its latest and most effective weapons, the laser guided bombs, and the F-14 and F-15 fighter planes.

Delivery

Actual delivery of both the bombs and the planes is still some time away, the report continues. The sorely needed laser guided bombs are in short supply in Vietnam, and even after a contract for the bombs has been signed, it would take several months before Iran would receive them.

It would be even longer before Iran could receive the F-14 or the F-15. McDonnell Douglas has not yet started production of the F-15 for the U.S. Air Force, and it will be 1975 before Grumman Aircraft complete production of the F-14 for the Navy.

During a visit to the U.S. in February this year the Iranian chief of procurement, General Torganian, signed a letter of intent to purchase more than \$500m. worth of U.S. military equipment over the next five years.

The Iranians agreed to purchase more F-4 Phantom and F-5 fighters, an advanced Hawk air defence missile system, ships and gunships and transport helicopters, presumably to be paid for in oil barter deals. The report quotes its sources as stating that Iran will buy three more squadrons of 18 aircraft of both the Phantom F-4 and the F-5 types. Teheran has already bought two squadrons of each aircraft. In addition to the secret deal with Iran, the "Jewish Observer" also reports that there are hints of future arms sales to Saudi Arabia. The Saudi Arabian Defence Minister, Prince Sultan Ibn Abdul Aziz, was in Washington in June.

Death of Patriarch is turning point for Orthodox Church

ISTANBUL (AP). — The death of Athenagoras I here last Friday at the age of 86, has brought the Orthodox Church to a turning point in its long history. What happens next may influence the development of Christianity as a whole.

The Ecumenical Patriarchate that Athenagoras took over in 1949 was no longer the centre of the Orthodox world. Through the centuries its power had eroded and, of Orthodoxy's 250 million followers in the world today, only some 12 million are subject directly to the Patriarchate.

But under Athenagoras, the Istanbul Patriarchate became once more the senior, ruling body of Orthodoxy, ruling not by might but by guidance and foresight. The rest of the Orthodox world began looking to it for guidance, and Orthodoxy once more had a focus.

Began dialogue

Athenagoras opened contracts with the Roman Catholic Church after centuries of estrangement and the Vatican. He began a dialogue with the Protestant world and with the "heretical" churches of Syria, Egypt and Rumania. He called pan-Orthodox synods, he visited Bulgaria, Jerusalem and Rome. He established a pan-Orthodox commission linking the Russian, Greek, Ecumenical and other churches in a continuing effort towards closer cooperation.

Specifically, the Orthodox Church looked to the Patriarchate to organize the Great Council of Orthodoxy, which Athenagoras worked untiringly to convolve. The first since the eighth century, it was to pave the way for Orthodoxy to enter the modern world, to solve questions of faith and doctrine in a changing environment — to bring

Severe toll in Philippine floods

MANILA (UPI). — President Ferdinand E. Marcos yesterday declared the central rice-growing island of Luzon a disaster area following floods which left scores dead, and thousands homeless. Unofficial reports placed the death toll so far at 36 while Red Cross officials said more than 100,000 in several Luzon provinces were homeless and short of food. Marcos ordered rescue teams, including Philippines navy units, into the flooded areas.

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Bruno at work in his Paris studio.

Michelangelo of tattoo in Paris

By HELEN DEBSINE PARIS (FWF).

AT the foot of the former artist's quarter of Montmartre and right off the Place Pigalle, an unobtrusive shop front bearing the simple word "Tatouage" marks the studio of the Michelangelo of modern tattooing. His "brush and chisel" — a cluster of six needles driven by a small electric motor — imprints at the rate of 5,000 jabs a minute 1/64th of an inch below the skin designs such as black panthers, dragons, naked women, and landscapes, chosen from the hundreds of designs papering the wall.

Known only by his professional name, Bruno, the 34-year-old Parisian is not only a dedicated artist, an excellent craftsman and a dynamic businessman but his vocation has made him something of a philosopher and amateur psychologist. He says he never considers a client's outward appearance but tries to penetrate the heart. As we talked one evening he continued to tattoo a succession of clients, his never-stopping needles chattering away like a miniature pneumatic drill.

"A King is still a man who experiences the same impulses as anyone else," said Bruno. He will not deny, however, that he tattooed the late King Frederick of Denmark. And United States Senator Barry Goldwater came in 1965 to have a small half-moon tattooed on his left hand to show he is an honorary member of Arizona's Smokey tribe.

Knee-socks

Amongst the strangest tattoos Bruno has been asked to design are a pair of men's criss-crossed knee socks. "Perhaps he was tired of washing and mending his own and the ones I gave him are guaranteed never to get holes," said Bruno, his hazel eyes twinkling.

Other unusual requests include designs of nuts and bolts on the elbow, wrist, and shoulder joints; and a pair of women's bikini underpants, which he says "never fade." Bruno says he believes the husband had a psychological need to see his wife in panties to get sexually excited. He says he believes garters are requested for the same reason.

Since a tattoo is a mark of individuality, Bruno says there is no fashion in tattooing because fashion represents conformity. There are trends, however. "When spring arrives clients usually ask for sentimental motifs such as flowers, hearts and angels, dedicated to a dear one. It is astonishing that in autumn when the leaves are falling, often the same client return asking me to conceal the name of the person loved in the spring. So, flowers are gathered in the spring and

in autumn the dead leaves are swept into the dustbin," said Bruno. During the summer Bruno has many requests for naked women, which he says corresponds to a natural state. "Like all things in life, tattooing is conditioned by the senses; it comes out of yourself. According to observations I have made during the past 10 years, man is sexually stronger in August and feels the need to externalize, while woman is at her prime in the spring-time. Many more women come to be tattooed in the spring, in the summer or autumn," he told me.

Bruno gave up a career as a civil engineer one year before receiving his degree: "Because, after having a fight with tax-collector, I decided I wanted to be self-employed. I also realized I couldn't design bridges the way I wanted to." He became fascinated by the art of tattooing because of the psychological motivations behind it. He says these fall into seven main categories — exhibitionism, ornamental, sentimental, recognition or acknowledgement, superstition, religious, and medical. "Young people between the ages of 13 and 27 are generally motivated by exhibitionism, asking for such designs as eagles, daggers, and black panthers destined to compensate for a feeling of inferiority. Often young people want to imitate a personality they admire. Since the advent of pop idols I have tattooed numerous guitars."

Nostalgia

The ornamental tattoo is asked for by higher society, usually travellers, who, in Scandinavia or the United States, have decided it was "in" to be tattooed. Nostalgia is also often expressed by a tattoo, such as a Tahitian landscape. Sentimental tattooing responds to the interests of all age groups and social classes. Usually the tattoo is dedicated to a dear one, dead or alive.

Once a man arrived with his German Shepherd dog to make sure it was faithfully copied. A superstitious car driver, who consistently forgot to wear his St. Christopher's medal and had escaped unharmed from three accidents, came to Bruno after the third accident to have the medal tattooed on his chest.

Bruno, France's best-known tattooist, explained that he is attempting to rehabilitate and make respectable this 6,000-year-old art. "We think of tattooing as vulgar and obscure, but whole vistas open up once you begin to penetrate it. I have tried to make people forget their former prejudices so the tattooed person will no longer be the object of criticism and sarcasm," he said.

The custom of marking one's body with designs has a long history. A crude and painful method of tattooing was originated by the Tahitians. The word "tattoo" is derived from the Tahitian "tatau" meaning to mark. Puncture-tattooing reached its most elaborate and artistic development among the Maoris of New Zealand and among the Japanese. It was introduced to Europe by seamen.

Readers' letters

SYMBOLS OF PAST TRAGEDY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Lea Ben Dor (Parliamentary Report of July 7) writes that she personally would not get a Volkswagen and notes that the Mercedes firm supplied cars to Hitler. Further on, she supports Transport Minister Shimon Peres' statement that there is no boycott of German goods and that the Electric Company uses German-made equipment, and that he (Peres) had approved the purchase of German-made buses.

Mrs. Ben Dor then concludes that what the opponents of the German buses really mean is that German equipment should not be visible to the public and that is hypocritical. Perhaps this is hypocritical, and if it is, so what?

This is clearly an emotional issue and not an economic one. There is no need to deny the validity or importance of human emotions when it comes to the purchase of highly visible equipment to be used for the service of the public.

Every time I see a Volkswagen or Mercedes car, I am reminded of Hitler and the Holocaust. These are to me, and I am sure to many others, symbols of past tragedy.

I therefore ask Egged not to commit what many feel to be a public disservice. I would hope that a suitable non-Mercedes bus be found.

STEVEN A. REINHILMER Safed, July 9.

RELIGIOUS MARRIAGE MOCKED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — One of the most unpleasant spectacles I had the privilege to watch was a marriage ceremony performed by a venerable rabbi at a kibbutz of non-believers. The couple that was being joined in holy matrimony laughed and made fun of the rabbi and his ceremony, taunting him to get finished with this silly business. The whole thing was a horrible farce and probably to be expected from people who are forced into a ceremony they neither believe in nor desire.

For such people, I would rather see a civil marriage and not such a farce, which is nothing but *Hilul Hashem*, (desecration) though I myself am a believer.

W. MAOZY Tel Aviv July 5.

MEAT UNFIT FOR HUMANS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — In your issue of July 4, I read a report that 32 tons of frozen meat were impounded and, if found unfit for human consumption, would be burned.

I must say that I was shocked at the waste of foreign currency, shipping space and labour. Might I suggest that this shipment, if found unfit for humans, should be placed at the disposal of the Zoo or of the S.P.C.A. in one of the big cities. Such a gift would surely be welcome in one of these places.

T. WOLFF Tel Aviv, July 6.

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Too many colleges?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — May I be allowed a short comment on your editorial, "The Universities," and Mr. Friedler's report headed, "Technion asks Control of University Expansion" (June 30).

Over ten years ago the Board of Governors of the Technion foresaw where the uncontrolled proliferation of institutions of higher learning in our small country would lead. At its meeting in 1963 (when the late Abba Khoushy was propagandizing for what has become "The University of Haifa"), it unanimously adopted a resolution, sponsored by Mr. Justice Moshe Landau and myself requesting the Government to take note of the dangers of this proliferation and to plan for reasonable development. Nothing happened.

In the following year, a similar resolution was again passed unanimously. About that time the then Mayor of Beer-sheva decided to follow the example of the Mayor of Haifa and to establish a university in Beer-sheva. No attention was paid to this resolution. If my memory serves me correctly, in 1965 a further resolution was passed in which the Government was asked to appoint a commission to investigate the whole matter of higher learning in Israel.

Many months later, such a commission was appointed under the chairmanship of Mr. Sharet. My recollection of his body is that it failed to answer any of the essential questions and, certainly, its labours were in vain so far as setting up some sort of control and restraining individuals and the institutions either from establishing new seats of learning or developing new faculties. Had this been done then, we would not be suffering from the problems which presently plague us.

Surely there is still time to do something about the complete lack of discipline of those who are in charge of our institutions of higher

learning. What is needed is not competition but cooperation. Does the country really need a new school of engineering in Tel Aviv? Are another two medical schools really called for? Before they are established, common sense demands answers to these questions. Like many others, I doubt whether any attempt will be made to find them.

JUSTICE J. HERBSTIN Savyon, June 30.

TRANSPLANT OPERATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — In your issue of June 13 you published a short report about the world's first testicle transplant carried out in Beirut.

Here are the facts: in the early 1920's a professor of the University of Vienna, Prof. Eugen Steinach, wrote a book on this subject; this operation was certainly performed hundreds of times then, and it was the topic of the day to the extent that it became a standing subject of the comic papers.

I, myself, performed this operation 10 to 15 times, but gave it up as the results proved to be nil. I am sure very many other surgeons have also tried it, probably with the same negative results. Medical literature has been silent on this subject for the past decades. Frankly ridiculous is the report that the transplant was taken from a six-month old foetus, as, at this time, the endocrine cells, the only effective matter for this purpose, are not yet developed.

As a result, I have already received two phone calls asking whether the operation could also be performed here and if not, where?

DR. MAX MARCUS Ramat Gan July 4.

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'HABAYTA'

Dear fellow Jews; Shalom and Bruchim Habaim to Eretz Yisrael; We of the Israel Jewish Defense League and Habayta welcome you to the Land of Israel and hope that your stay here will be an uplifting and rewarding one. We also hope that — for some — it will not only be a visit but part of your Aliya and — for all — the last visit before you come here to live.

For is that not what Zionism and your ZOA is about? Is not Zionism the movement of Jewish national liberation and return from the evils of Galut-Exile to the wonders of Zion-Home?

Is not Zionism based upon the truth that only in the Land of Israel can the Jewish people think of itself as at home? Is not Jewish history clear and irrefutable proof that the Exile, for the Jews, is a deathtrap that kills our bodies and murders our souls, that finds us victims of pogroms, Crusades, Inquisitions and holocausts on the one hand while the prey of assimilation, alienation, intermarriage and spiritual disappearance on the other? Does not Jewish tradition clearly call the Galut the greatest of curses and is not Exile the harshest of all Biblical punishments?

ABOVE ALL, IS THERE ANY ZIONIST WHO DOES NOT RECOGNIZE THAT THE UNITED STATES, WITH ALL ITS PAST GOODNESS TO US, IS ALSO GALUT-EXILE AND THAT THERE WERE OTHER "GOLDEN EXILES" IN THE PAST THAT TURNED INTO HORRORS FOR THE JEWS?

IS THERE ANY HONEST, OPEN-EYED ZIONIST WHO DOES NOT UNDERSTAND THAT THE AMERICA OF TODAY IS NO LONGER WHAT IT WAS YESTERDAY AND THAT A CRISIS OF UNPARALLELED MAGNITUDE HAS STRUCK AMERICA, A CRISIS THAT WILL SEE THE JEW PAY AS THE CLASSICAL SCAPEGOAT HE ALWAYS IS?

By the miracle of the Almighty and the courage of the Jewish people we have come home, back to our land. We live in a moment of historical opportunity when Eretz Yisrael stretches before us, empty and awaiting its sons. There are Jewish cities to be lived in and Jewish cities waiting to be built. There are Jewish fields waiting to be ploughed and liberated ground waiting to be redeemed.

For two thousand years we prayed, wept and pleaded to return. We broke a glass under the wedding canopy in remembrance of Zion; we sat on stone floors, barefoot, on Tisha b'Av weeping for the Land, we shouted forth on Yom Kippur and Pesach: "Next Year in Jerusalem."

And now today, the miracle has taken place and we have the Land for which we prayed. The opportunity to fill the Land with Jews and to redeem the People and the Land is before us:

WHAT ARE WE DOING SITTING IN THE FLESHPOTS OF AMERICA? WHAT ARE YOU AS ZIONISTS DOING ABOUT IMMEDIATE PLANS FOR PERMANENT ALIYA? WHAT ARE YOU DOING ABOUT PLANS TO HELP MOVE THE MASS OF AMERICAN JEWS HOME BEFORE THEY GO UNDER BENEATH A WAVE OF ASSIMILATION AND PHYSICAL HOLOCAUST?

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We regret the inconvenience caused those who could not gain admission to the lecture by DR. TRUDE WEISS-ROSMARIN on July 11. When the auditorium was filled, the front doors had to be closed as a matter of public safety.

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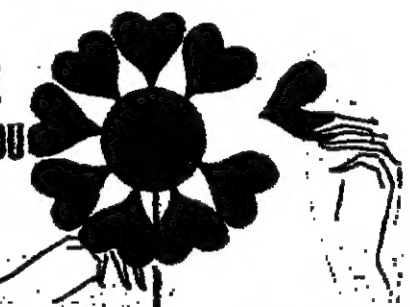
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WANT TO GO TO ISRAEL Three Russian Jews detained

Special to The Jerusalem Post
Three cases of arrests of Soviet Jews have been reported recently by reliable informants, two years after the wave of similar arrests that began in Leningrad, and were followed by a series of punitive political trials.

The current cases involve a scientist in Moscow, an industrial machine operator in Kharkov, and a senior engineer in Sverdlovsk. The only common element between the three men is that they are Jews who have openly and determinedly declared their intention to leave the U.S.S.R. for Israel.

The scientist is Ilya Glezer, born in Kharkov in 1931. Glezer earned the degree of Candidate in Biological Science, which is essentially equivalent to the Ph.D. degree in the West. He taught biology at Moscow State University and did research at two different institutes there.

On January 7, 1972, Glezer applied for an exit permit to Israel. Shortly one month later, on February 7, 1972, his apartment was searched and he was arrested. The official protocol of the search by the KGB (secret police) refers to seized documents that include a letter to Supreme Soviet Chairman Podgorny and notes on the Jewish national problem.

Detained in prison
Glezer is now being detained in Lefortovsk prison while his case is being investigated. Judging by many other such cases, the materials found in his apartment will probably provide grounds for the charge of "slandering the Soviet system."

The industrial machine operator is Yuli Brint, born in Kharkov in 1931. He graduated from a technical institute there and worked as a machine builder as well as operator.

In 1967, Brint wrote and spoke openly in defence of Israel's policy in the Six Day War, disagreeing publicly and in writing with Soviet policy at that time. He was then detained by the KGB and warned not to repeat this kind of behaviour. Nearly five years later, early in 1972, he applied for an exit permit to Israel. He was arrested a few months ago. He was brought to trial on June 1, charged under Article 37-1 of the Ukrainian Criminal Code, "with slandering the Soviet system."

This charge was presumably based on his 1967 activities, even though the Soviet statute of limitations for

"crimes" is five years. Brint was sentenced to three years in prison, at a trial which his friends were barred from attending.

The senior engineer is Vladimir Markman. Born in Sverdlovsk in 1938, his Jewish "record" goes back to 1956-57, when he performed his military service with KGB troops. So loyal and patriotic a Soviet citizen was he at the time that he volunteered (in vain) to serve with Soviet forces at the Suez Canal to defend Egypt at the time of the Sinai Campaign of October, 1956. Shortly thereafter he was arrested (but was speedily released) for publicly exposing anti-Semitism he encountered in his unit.

Forced to resign
Demobilized a year later he studied and graduated from the Sverdlovsk Institute of National Economy and went to work as an engineer, and later as director of a programming group in that city's industry.

At the end of 1970, he was forced to resign his job because, along with nine other Sverdlovsk Jews, he signed a letter protesting the harsh sentences meted out in December, 1970, to the Rigga group implicated in the case of the alleged hijacking attempt at Leningrad.

In March, 1971, he testified in defence of his friend, Valery Kukul, who had been arrested and was being tried for anti-Soviet slander. Following Kukul's sentence, Markman took the astonishing and unprecedented step of suing the judges who sentenced Kukul, on grounds that they had belittled and distorted his testimony at the trial. The following year, a press campaign was waged against him in Sverdlovsk, culminating in a call to send "the Markman case" to the organs of justice.

Charged with slander
On April 29, 1972, Markman was arrested. He, too, is being charged (under Article 190 of the RSFSR Criminal Code) with "slandering the Soviet system."

Meanwhile, Paulina Eppelman, head of pharmacology at Leningrad Hospital and wife of a university lecturer who defected to Israel, has warned that she will go on a hunger strike soon.

Mrs. Eppelman has been allowed to keep her job, but great pressure has been put on her by colleagues at the hospital to divorce her husband. She has resisted and six times has applied to the passport office for exit visas for herself and her nine-year-old daughter, Julia, to be reunited with her husband in Israel. Six times, she has been rebuffed. (Meanwhile, the pressures have turned her into a militant Zionist, who is now studying Hebrew.)

Her husband, Dr. Michael Eppelman, who is presently in the U.S. under the auspices of the National Conference of Soviet Jewry, has asked Hadassah headquarters in New York to appeal to the director-general of the World Health Organization, Dr. M.G. Candau, and the State of Israel. The mission of the Soviet Minister of Health, E.Y. Patrowski, to intercede on his wife's behalf.



Leningrad pharmacologist Paulina Eppelman and her nine-year-old daughter Julia have been denied exit permits to join their husband and father, Michael, in Israel. The family has now been separated 14 months, and Mrs. Eppelman plans a hunger strike.



Cellist Victor Yoran (left) has been in Israel for two and a half years and during that time has worked to bring his wife, four-year-old son (right) and mother here from Moscow. (See below).

Visas expected for cellist's wife and child

TEL AVIV. — THE wife and child of the noted cellist Victor Yoran may yet get their exit visas from the Soviet authorities according to information received here. A senior Soviet official told Mrs. Yoran recently that a visa would be forthcoming.

This is a reversal of an answer given to Mrs. Yoran by an equally important official a month ago that she would never be able to join her husband unless she divorces him and publicly denounces him. Mrs. Yoran refused.

Mr. Yoran, one of the most promising pupils of Mstislav Rostropovich, arrived in Israel two and a half years ago. He has been trying hard ever since to bring over his wife, his four-year old son and his mother who have remained in Moscow.

Mr. Yoran is giving a recital on Saturday night at the Mital Hapayis Hall, Tel Aviv. He is to leave shortly on a concert tour of Scandinavia and Britain.

Business loans for immigrants

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Some 1,000 new immigrants received more than IL12m. in loans from the Absorption Ministry during 1971 to help them establish businesses in Israel.

The immigrants themselves invested more than IL40m. of their own money alongside the Government's. These figures were released by Absorption Minister Natan Peled to the Knesset Economic Committee on Tuesday.

He said that some 57 per cent of immigrants who were small shopkeepers or clerks in their home countries find work in factories, while the other 43 per cent needed retraining. In the free professions, on the other hand, more than 80 per cent of immigrants found jobs in their own fields, the Minister said.

On immigrant housing problems, Mr. Peled said his Ministry was short of 1,000 housing units for elderly couples and single immigrants.

Warning on Wall tunnel

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Jerusalem Municipality has cautioned the Ministry for Religious Affairs not to renew digging in its tunnel along the western wall of the Temple Mount until a government decision in the matter has been made.

Work on the tunnel, with the object of exposing the Temple Mount wall at least under ground level for its total length, was halted four months ago after cracks were noted in two Arab houses above the dig. Two months ago Ministry workmen began clearing out two cesspits at the tunnel head, one of them abutting the Temple Mount wall. Acting on a complaint from an engineer sent by the Waqf, the City Engineer wrote Ministry officials to remind them that the dig cannot continue before the Government had made a decision in the matter.

The Municipality spokesman said Tuesday that the engineer had repeated his warning after indications had been received that the Ministry intended again to resume work. The Municipality is expected to begin permanent repairs on the two houses in the next few days.

Weizmann Institute appointments

The appointment of two new department heads at the Weizmann Institute of Science at Rehovot was announced this week. Prof. Henryk Eisenberg has been named acting head of the Polymer Research Department, while Prof. Uriel Littauer has been made head of the Biochemistry Department.

The former head and founder of the Polymer Research Department was Prof. Aharon Katzir-Katchalsky, among the victims of the terrorist massacre at Lod Airport on May 30. Prof. Eisenberg, 51, has done research at the Institute since 1949—always in close collaboration with the late Prof. Katzir-Katchalsky.

Prof. Littauer, 48, who replaces Prof. David Elson, dean of the Institute's Faculty of Biochemistry and Biophysics, as head of the Biochemistry Department, has already held this post before — in 1964-66.

Prof. Haim Harari, 31, who is a theoretical physicist, has been named Dean of the Institute's Weizmann Graduate School, succeeding Prof. Michael Feldman, head of the Cell Biology Department, who has held the graduate school post since 1966.

Eighteen promotions have also been announced by the Institute:

Full professor: Amikam Aharoni (electronics); Zeev Fraenkel (nuclear physics); Zeev Gelus (plant genetics). Associate Professor: Achizur Brand (applied mathematics); Yitzhak Frishman (nuclear physics); Amiel Goherson (cell biology); Fred L. Hirschfeld (structural chemistry); Joseph Jagur (plastic research); Moshe Kugler (nuclear physics); Israel Schechter (chemical immunology); Shmuel Shalid (chemical immunology); and Ada Zemer (biochemistry).

Senior Scientist: Dan Agassi (nuclear physics); Uri Ganiel (electronics); Leslie Lefterovits (structural chemistry); Edna Moses (chemical immunology); Israel Pelech (chemical immunology); and Yoram Sagher (pure mathematics).

U.S. Jewish leaders coming to Israel

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
GENEVA. — For the first time since its establishment, the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations in the U.S. has decided to send an official delegation to Israel, its president, Mr. Jacob Stein, announced here yesterday. The occasion will be the anniversary celebrations of the State of Israel. The mission will comprise about 35 members. Patrowski, to intercede on his wife's behalf.

'YOUTH TOURISM' POSES PROBLEM FOR MINISTRY

By GEORGE LEONOF
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 100,000 young tourists will have visited Israel this year in the four-month peak period finishing with the last days of September, in the estimation of the Tourist Ministry. The figure is higher by one-third that that of the same period of 1971, and extensive preparations have been made to avoid repetition of last summer's lack of provision for the visitors.

By August last year, thousands of knapsacks were joggling all over the country on the backs of young people attracted by reports of ear- your-keep vacations in kibbutzim and other Israeli institutions. Most of them came unannounced, and found all such berths not only filled but with a waiting list to boot. The frustration was not limited to the foot-loose fraternity alone. Some groups which had arranged for kibbutz accommodation well in advance found their places occupied by earlier arrivals who, it turned out, had made parallel arrangements through different, but no less authorized, channels. The result was that Tourist Ministry officials had to mount an emergency operation to provide at least for those with "redundant" bookings.

Unheralded

This year the Ministry took early steps to avoid a similar crossing of wires.

"Youth tourism" embraces everyone aged between 13 and 25, but only the unheralded arrivals from 18 up pose a problem. Younger groups usually come within the framework of some youth movement either in Israel or in their own countries and are adequately provided for. As for the rest, the Tourist Ministry at the start of the year called together representatives of all three kibbutz movements, demanding they coordinate their "volunteer" programmes. The Ministry warned it would have nothing to do with the expected volunteers unless it was furnished with a detailed list of places available. This list,

15,000 places, was duly submitted. Thereupon, a single joint representative of the three movements was sent to each European and American country known to be a source of young tourists, to be the sole agents entitled to accept reservations. By April last, all the berths were taken up for the entire four-month period.

For the thousands of young people who could not be accommodated within this framework, three other programmes were set up — "shifts" of from three to six weeks mixing labour with pleasure at a cost of from \$1 to \$1.50 a day including bed, breakfast and, usually, one other meal.

'Dig the past'
One of these is the "Dig the Past" project, which includes 15 archaeological excavations from Tel Hai in Galilee to Tel Sheva in the south. Another is operated in conjunction with the Hebrew University, in connection with its botanical gardens. Finally there are the afforestation programmes of Keren Kayemet le-Israel, the Jewish National Fund.

In addition, the Tourist Ministry has granted the Youth Hostel Association IL150,000 to enlarge its facilities, and it has increased accommodation by 1,000 beds including in schoolhouses in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. The Israel branch of the International Student Travel Agency is also operating a number of low-priced hostels, and has opened an enlarged office at the corner of Ben-Yehuda and Keren Kayemet in Tel Aviv. Even the Foreign Ministry has entered the fray, opening a round-the-clock information office for youthful tourists at Lod Airport.

Economic consul in Melbourne
Mr. Amnon Ben-Ze'ev, Controller of Diamonds, has been appointed Consul for Economic Affairs in Melbourne, Australia. He is expected to take up his post in October.



Tonight, Thursday, July 13, 8.30 p.m.
Moadon Ha'Oleah — Club for Tourists & Newcomers.
109 Rehov Hayarkon (Next to Dan Hotel, Tel Aviv).
General Public is cordially invited to meet the Panel: Pamela Assenheim, Jewish Agency Ombudsman; Jehonah Weisberger, Economic Adviser — Min. of Absorption; Dan Davies, Income tax expert.
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Thursday, July 13, Massada Hotel, Arad, 8.30 p.m.
Bnei Brit: Evening with Aviva Kellerman & Robert Gamzey, author of "American Aliya."

Oneg Shabbat, Friday July 14, 9 p.m.
Ichud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv.
(Opposite Deborah Hotel)
The General public is cordially invited to hear panel of Distinguished guest speakers:
Mr. Ze'ev Sagarmas, Mr. Israel Tasslit, Writer and Arieh Chapman, Tour Ve'Alch.
Admission free — Tourists most welcome.

Sunday, July 16, Sheraton Hotel, Tel Aviv, 8.30 p.m.
American Jewish Congress evening with Vignat Levine of British Zionist Federation
Alex Levine, Immigrant Councillor and others.

Monday, July 17, Accadia Hotel — Herzliya, 9.00 p.m.
General public is cordially invited to meet panel of Distinguished speakers including:
Gabriel Glazer, Chairman of Ass. of Americans & Canadians in Israel.
Bill Arbib, Bank Leumi.
Tourists most welcome, admission free.

ALIYA EXPO — HECHAL SELOMO, ALL DAY — MONDAY

Tuesday, July 18, Zion Hotel, Haifa, 8.30 p.m.
American Jewish Congress evening with Mrs. Olga Sagi, Director Tour Ve'Alch, Haifa
Mr. Y. Geissler, Bank Leumi Haifa, Mafim Branch.
Mrs. L. Englert, British Zionist Federation

Tuesday, July 18, Moadon Ha'Oleah, Haifa 8.30 p.m.
(Next to Carmelit, 124 Sderot Hanassi).
Distinguished panel includes:
Mr. E. L. Fagin, Moderator-British Settlers Assn.
Mrs. Anette Cohen, Councillor Ass. Americans & Canadians
Mr. David Rose, Housing Expert.
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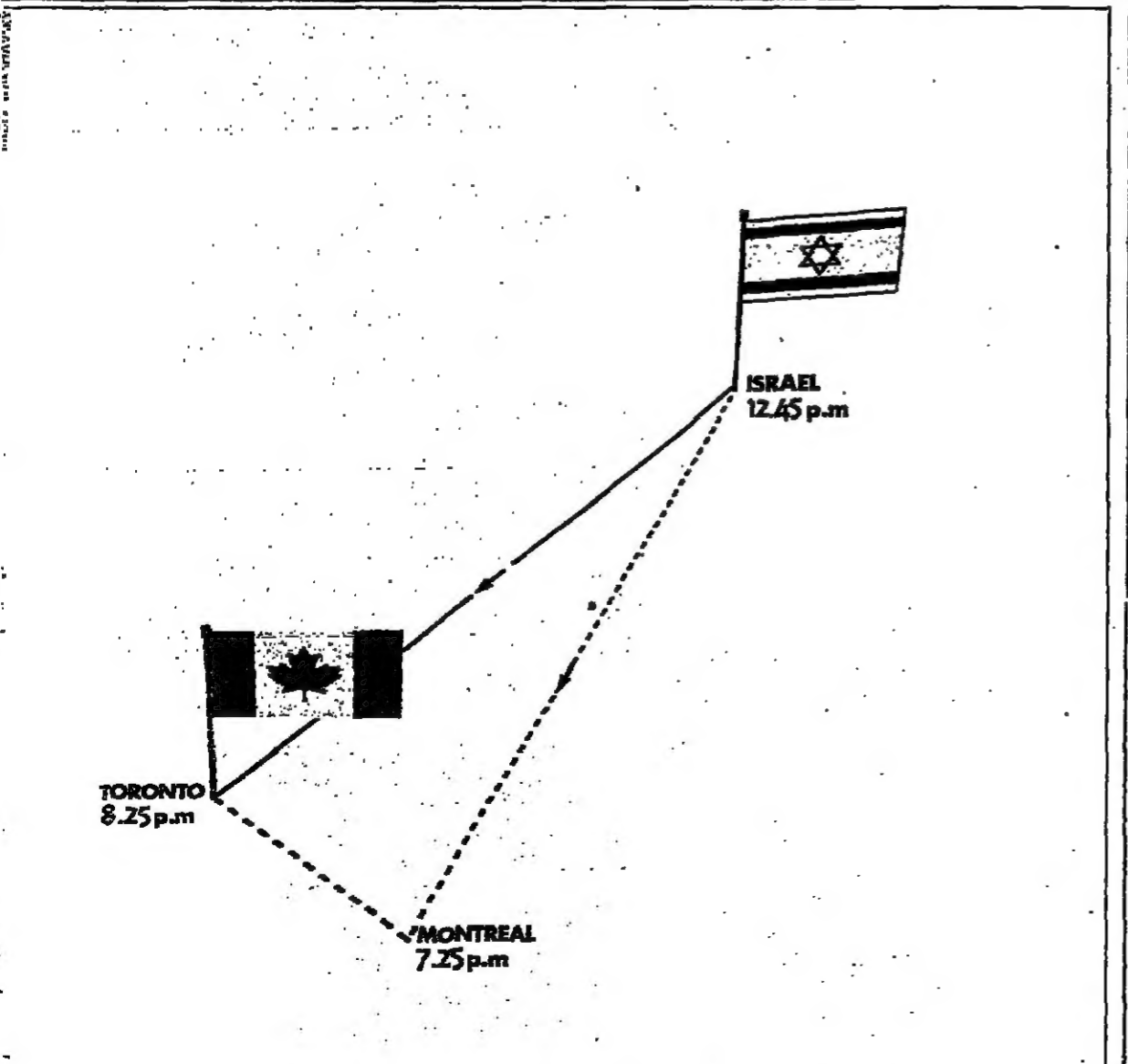
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American Jewish Congress evening with Aviva Kellerman & new immigrants and Robert Gamzey, Author of "American Aliya"

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Thursday, July 20, 8.30 p.m. Moadon Ha'Oleah, Tel Aviv.
Panel will include:
Sydney Shapiro, South Africa Federation.
Bill Arbib, Bank Leumi.
Murray Greenfield, Duty free Expert.
Ass. of Americans & Canadians in Israel.
Admission free — Everyone welcome.

Thursday, Margoa Hotel, Arad, July 20, 8.30 p.m.
Bnei Brit Evening with Aviva Kellerman with Tour Ve'Alch Program
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BRIDGE TEAM FINALS

Jerusalem Post Bridge Reporter
THE finals to select the team to represent Israel in the 1972 European Bridge Championship, will take place on Friday and Saturday July 14 and 15 and on Saturday July 22. This Friday and Saturday the contest will be at Beit Hagefen, Haifa, beginning at 4 p.m. On the following Saturday contestants will play at the Towers Hotel, Tel Aviv beginning at 10 a.m.

The players in the finals who were the winners in their respective communities are:

- Bene-Haim: Ah-Cooper; Haifa: Neufeld-Rosenau, Amit-Amir, Margalit-Rosenfeld, Balala-Steinberger, Libster-Libster; Ezer-Man-Libster; Jerusalem: Heg-Kook, Eiberg-Gibis; Netanya: Schneider-Shamir, Friedman-Milhomir, Gasp-Sandler; Ramat Gan: Gasp-Sandler; Tel Aviv: Meshulam, M. Levy-Stopper; Tel Aviv: Moscovitz-Blazer, Bardach-Melzer, Sheinman-Dechner; Netanya: Span-Karim, Eiberg-Erdembaum; P. Y. Frisch-Shaufel, Schwartz-Lobel, Hochstet-Lev, Dr. Bogair-Sikris, Ben Nahum-Dr. Drakowsky, Lucas-Seligman, Dr. Rand-Kais, Stampf-Schwartz.

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ZOA — 'CENTRAL PILLAR OF AMERICAN ZIONISM'

SEVENTY-five years is not a short time in the life of Jewish organizations — and certainly not in the case of a Zionist organization. The Zionist Organization of America (ZOA) was first established 75 years ago, as a national organization under the name "Federation of American Zionists," in response to Herzl's initiative and his call to Jewry.

Among those prominently associated with that effort were Rabbi Gustave Gottheil and his son, Richard, a professor of Semitics at Columbia University. Along with them must be mentioned the young Stephen S. Wise. All three were Reform Jews who repudiated those Reform doctrines that denied the national aspects of Jewish life. Their early support of Zionism was a harbinger of the internal revolution which took place in the Reform Movement many years later.

Though they and a few others were the leaders in those days, the rank and file of American Zionists were largely immigrants from Eastern Europe (chiefly Russia) who spoke Yiddish and were, to a large extent, Orthodox Jews. The groups that constituted the Federation originally were Hoveve Zion societies. Many of them had come into existence more than a decade before Herzl but joined the Movement under the impact of his leadership, while other groups had sprung up after the First Zionist Congress of 1897. They were all weak and unstable, and their achievements were pitifully small. Their members were so deeply involved in the economic struggle for existence, and their resources were so meagre, that they could contribute little strength to the movement they joined.

Richard Gottheil, as the first president, had one ambition: to win over some of the westernized Jews, largely of German origin, who represented an earlier wave of settlers in America. They were generally well established and commanded respect by their communal achievements.

Great leader

But it was not until the outbreak of World War I that a great change for the better took place — not only under the impact of war, but due to the emergence of a great leader in the person of Louis D. Brandeis, who assumed the chairmanship of the newly-formed Provisional Executive Committee for General Zionist Affairs in the fall of 1914. It was conceived as a temporary umbrella organization and included among its constituent elements not only the Federation of American Zionists, but also Young Judea, the Order of Bnai Zion and the recently formed Hadassah, under the leadership of Henrietta Szold. Associated with the Provisional Committee were also the parties — the "Wings" as they were called — Mizrahi on the right, and Poale Zion on the left.

What followed was a veritable revolution, both in American Zionism and in American Jewish life as a whole. Brandeis' accession to leadership, his high prestige as Supreme Court Justice and adviser to President Woodrow Wilson — and above all his complete dedication to the Zionist cause and his dynamic personality — impressed many thousands who had kept aloof. Brandeis gathered about himself a group of distinguished people, including Judge Julian Mack, Professor Felix Frankfurter, and many others who shed lustre on the Movement and made it more fashionable than it had ever been.

Between 1914-1921 the Zionist Movement forged ahead; exerted political influence in Washington; promoted the establishment of the American Jewish Con-

The Zionist Organization of America is marking its 75th anniversary at its convention which opened in Jerusalem last night. Veteran ZOA leader Dr. Emanuel Neumann here traces the history of the organization.



DR. NEUMANN



Louis Brandeis



Stephen Wise

gress as an expression of Jewish democracy; extended aid and shelter to the Jews in Palestine; and, after the publication of the Balfour Declaration in November, 1917, witnessed the virtual acceptance of political Zionism by most of its former opponents. These were the peak years in which the organization grew in size, in influence, in financial resources and became the leading force in American Jewry.

But by 1919 and 1920 a rift developed between Brandeis and his associates on the one hand and the European and Palestinian Zionists under Chaim Weizmann on the other. Though I had been among the ardent admirers and followers of Brandeis, in the controversy which developed I was drawn toward the European leadership and towards Weizmann, personally. I was appalled by the tendencies which I observed to assert the autonomy of American Zionism to the point where it undermined and endangered the integrity of the World Zionist Movement, of which Weizmann was the legitimate head. I threw myself into battle to organize pro-Weizmann support, and along with Louis Lipsky led them into what was almost a "civil war."

Fateful convention

In the fateful Convention of 1921, held in Cleveland, it fell to my lot to propose the resolution expressing lack of confidence in the Brandeis-Mack administration. When that resolution was carried (by a large majority), and the Brandeis contingent withdrew from participation in ZOA affairs, I found myself elected a member of a small group, headed by Lipsky, which constituted the administration of the ZOA for years thereafter. It lacked the glamour and we might say the charisma of the Brandeis-Mack regime, but it did carry gallantly the burdens of the Movement. Above all it carried out not without success the initial campaigns for the Keren Ha-

assist the effort of Britain to promote the Jewish national home, but rather to defend that concept and assure its efflorescence in the post-war years.

It was in the Forties that this committee rendered its historic service under the joint leadership of Stephen Wise and Abba Hillel Silver. The latter was much the younger man, and he introduced a new spirit into the Zionist effort — a spirit of boldness and daring and relentless dynamism. After the Biltmore Conference of 1942, which adopted the demand for a Jewish State, Silver became the most articulate and insistent protagonist of that idea. Without a moment's respite he threw himself into the struggle to raise American Jewry and gain official American support for that demand.

Relations between Wise and Silver grew strained and led to open conflict over Silver's relentless pressure to secure the adoption of pro-Zionist resolutions in both houses of Congress, with or without the approval of the Administration. Wise staked his Zionist position on his faith in President Franklin D. Roosevelt, whom he regarded as a true friend of the cause. Silver's position, on the contrary, was expressed in the biblical quotation, "Put not your trust in princes."

Powerful shift

When the passage of the Zionist Resolution was blocked by the Administration, Silver was forced to resign as co-chairman of the Emergency Council, and Wise took over. But upon Roosevelt's return from Yalta and his references to the opinions of King Ibn Saud, whom he had met in Egypt, the tide of Zionist opinion in America underwent a powerful shift, and Silver was recalled to office by insistent popular demand. Thereafter Silver's influence was predominant, with Wise' acquiescence — until the Zionist Congress of December, 1946.

By that time Zionist opinion, both in America and in Palestine, had hardened considerably against Britain because of the intolerable provisions of the White Paper and the hunting down of illegal immigrants by the Royal Navy. The conviction was growing that there was no longer any hope in the "British orientation" which had served for years as a cornerstone of Zionist policy. Responsive Zionist leaders, including militants like David Ben-Gurion and Silver, were not at yet demanding British withdrawal from Palestine; but they were determined to resist the liquidation of the Balfour Declaration and the Jewish national home. And so it turned out that an unspoken — even an unadmitted — coordination of viewpoints arose between the American Silver and Ben-Gurion of the Yishuv, which resulted in Weizmann's defeat at that Congress and his loss of office. Ben-Gurion became chairman of the Zionist Executive and Silver, chairman of a newly constituted American Section of the Executive. The new Executive thus constituted met with fierce criticism, particularly in England, and also in America, where Wise and other former Brandeisists had supported Weizmann. Yet that Executive was destined to pilot the Zionist Movement through stormy waters

yesod, of which I had become the first national director.

There followed many dull years, punctuated in 1925 and 1926 by another controversy — this time between us and the Joint Distribution Committee — over the project for Jewish agricultural settlement in the Crimea. I had induced Rabbi Stephen Wise to assume the chairmanship of a combined Zionist campaign under the name United Palestine Appeal. We feared that the "Crimea Campaign," as we called it, was designed to offset or replace the Keren Hayesod appeal, and we lost no time in fighting for the "priority of Palestine."

Crowning feature

In the late Twenties Wise became president of the ZOA. These were the years when Weizmann carried through his plan for the enlargement of the Jewish Agency — the crowning feature of the Congress of 1929. Wise, together with other former Brandeis people, opposed this step. But the enlarged Agency was actually stillborn after the death of Louis Marshall in 1929 and the bloody Arab riots in Palestine. Those riots led to the Passfield White Paper, which sought to modify the principles of the Balfour Declaration beyond recognition.

By this time most of the Brandeis adherents had returned to the fold, and I found myself in sympathy with them when, at the Zionist Congress of 1931, Weizmann gave out an interview declaring that he had no understanding or sympathy for the demand for a Jewish majority in Palestine. This forced his withdrawal as president.

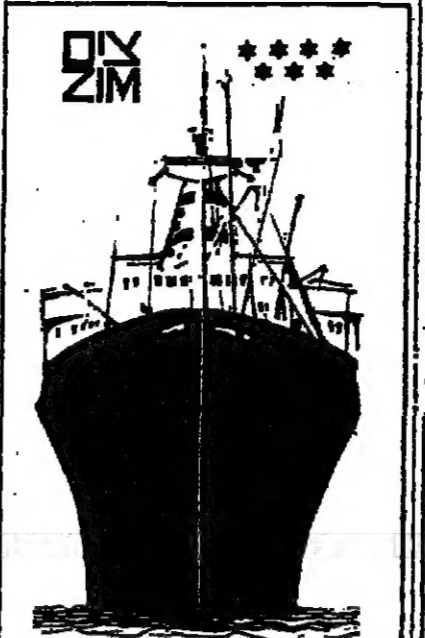
At that time, and for several years thereafter, Wise appeared to be in sympathy with Jabotinsky's Revisionist position. This continued through the Congress of 1937, when Wise, together with a majority of the ZOA delegation, was solidly opposed to the partition proposals recommended in the report of the Royal Commission headed by Lord Peel. But as the 'thirties drew to a close, Wise' relation with the Revisionists cooled considerably and finally ended with a complete break.

The year 1939 was a climactic one for American Zionism, not only because of the outbreak of war, but because of the adoption of the White Paper by the British Government with its virtual nullification of the Balfour Declaration and the Mandate. What arose now was a new body — the Emergency Committee for Zionist Affairs (later named American Zionist Emergency Council). It was conceived originally in the spirit of the Zionist Provisional Committee of World War I, but under vastly different circumstances. Its purpose now was not to aid and

to its greatest triumph: the proclamation of the sovereign State of Israel.

Through the entire period the Zionist Organization of America continued to be the central pillar of American Zionism. Many other organizations grew and prospered. One of them even exceeded the ZOA in point of numbers, and others played important roles at various times; but the supreme leadership of American Zionism continued to flow from the ZOA. Its conventions continued to serve as great Zionist forums. Its leaders played outstanding parts in the history of American Zionism. As a body of General Zionists, it also helped to maintain social equilibrium.

In so far as the task of Zionism has not yet been completed, the need for the ZOA and its future effort continues undiminished.



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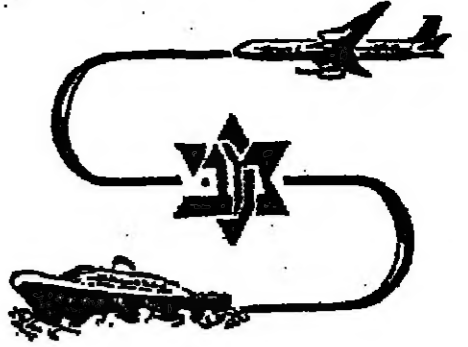
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Notice is hereby given that the

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of the Company will be held on Friday, July 21, 1972, at 9.30 a.m. at the Registered Office of the Company, 30 Rehov Im Gvral, Tel Aviv.

Agenda:

1. Directors' Report.
2. Approval of Balance Sheet as at December 31, 1971 and of the Auditors' Report.
3. Distribution of profits and declaration of 15% dividend in cash (before Income Tax) as recommended by the Board.
4. To capitalise the sum of IL1,320,000. from the amount standing to the credit of the "Premium on Shares Fund" of the Company and accordingly that such sum be set free for distribution of Bonus Shares at the rate of 20%.
5. Election of Directors.
6. Nomination of Auditors and fixing their remuneration.
7. Sundries.

Remarks: Copies of the proposed Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Account have been mailed to the shareholders, the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange and its members. They may also be obtained at the Registered Office of the Company.

The Company's shareholders' ledger will be closed for transfers on July 14, 1972 till July 21, 1972 inclusive.

E. BADT
Company Secretary

Bridge raises funds for U.J.A.

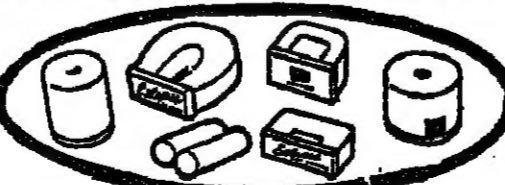
By GEORGE E. LEVINIEW

Special to The Jerusalem Post
A bridge competition in New York last month raised \$26,000 for Israel. The match, which offered bridge players a chance to play with 60 U.S. national and international experts to those willing to pay \$200 for the privilege, drew enough enthusiasts to make up 71 tables. Non-experts who played with their own partners paid \$50 apiece and \$25 a head.

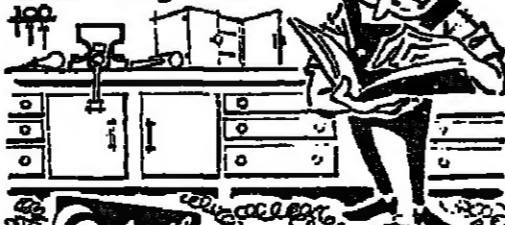
The idea for the tournament was thought up nine years ago by Mrs. Josephine Stayman, who since has organized the competition every year. Thus far her bridge competitions have brought Israel a total of \$200,000. Mrs. Stayman is the director of the women's division of the United Jewish Appeal of Greater New York City. She is also the wife of American international bridge star Samuel Stayman.

The money collected has so far provided Israeli students with scholarships from 1964-1968; paid for a library in the Beisan Twin Comprehensive School, scheduled to open in September. Some of the money raised has been allocated for a comprehensive high school in Kiryat Malachi.

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NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF ORDINARY SHARES

Pursuant to an Order of the District Court of Tel Aviv-Yafo that a meeting of holders of Ordinary Shares be convened, pursuant to Section 117 of the Companies Ordinance, and that there be proposed to the meeting to approve the Arrangement contained in Sections 2 to 11 (inclusive) of the Plan set out in pages 44 and 45 of the Prospectus issued by "Tefahot" Israel Mortgage Bank Ltd., dated November 30, 1971.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that a meeting of holders of Ordinary Shares in the Company will be held in the Company's office at 1 Rehov Har Sinai, Tel Aviv, on Wednesday, August 16, 1972, at 10.00 a.m. for the consideration of the above proposal.

All registered holders of Ordinary Shares in the Company other than those held by "Resco" Rural and Suburban Settlement Company Ltd. or the Jewish Agency, or corporations affiliated with either of them and not publicly held, shall be entitled to vote on the proposal heretofore referred to. The Court has further ordered that "Tefahot" Israel Mortgage Bank Ltd. and/or the Jewish Agency, may be entitled to participate in the meeting and to vote on the proposal aforesaid in respect of those ordinary shares which have been exchanged for Debentures under the Prospectus issued by "Tefahot" Israel Mortgage Bank Ltd as hereinbefore mentioned. Holders of Ordinary Shares in the Company who are entitled to participate in the meeting aforesaid, may participate and vote in the meeting either personally or by proxy. Proxies should be in the following form:

"REALCO" (Real Estate Investment Company) Ltd.
(In voluntary liquidation under supervision of the Court)

"I" of _____
being a member of the above company, hereby appoint _____ of _____ as my proxy

to vote for me and on my behalf at the meeting of holders of Ordinary Shares of the Company to be held on the 16th day of August, 1972 and at my adjournment thereof.

Signed this day _____ Signature _____

and shall be deposited at the Company's office at 1 Rehov Har Sinai, Tel Aviv, not less than 48 hours before the time and date of the meeting or adjourned meeting, and in default will not be treated as valid

By virtue of the order of the District Court of Tel Aviv-Yafo.

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Storm abating

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes: "Postponement of the vote on Knesset member Hauser's bill bodes ill. It presents the Labour Party and the National Religious Party in a bad light for having agreed between them that the N.R.P. would abstain on the Lorincz bill in return for the Hauser bill being suppressed by Labour. Also to be criticized is Mapam's approval for this agreement. Mrs. Meir's threat to resign has swayed Mapam, which has turned the tables and agreed to a postponement of the vote."

Omer (Histadrut), also calling for increased alertness on the part of the public, notes regretfully that the earlier incident - the explosion at the Netanyahu bus station - had not been accorded sufficiently serious attention.

Lod flights

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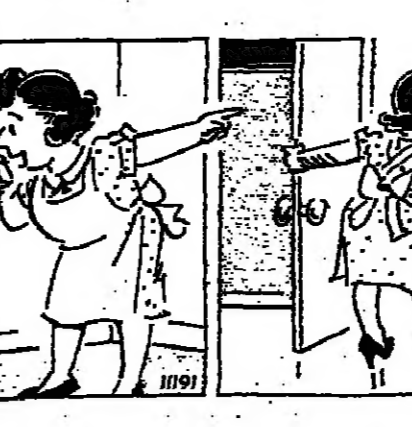
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No plan approved for villas at Nebi Samwil

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

An Israel Lands Authority spokesman denied yesterday that there was any "approved plan" for a construction of a garden suburb at Nebi Samwil.

The spokesman refused to comment, however, on reports that a plan was being drawn up by the Authority, which administers State-owned lands.

The area concerned, adjacent to a tomb of the Prophet Samuel, outside the municipal boundaries of Jerusalem — and outside the boundaries of the State as well. Any decision to create a Jewish settlement there would have to be made by the Government.

The chairman of the Jewish Na-

tional Fund, Ya'acov Tsor, revealed last year that the J.N.F. had been acquiring land in the area for some time. The purpose, he said, was "to extend the contiguity of land in Jewish ownership."

The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday that several thousand dunams have been acquired by the J.N.F. around Nebi Samwil, most of it on the slope facing Jerusalem. The land forms a contiguous bloc. Some of it was purchased from local Arabs following the Six Day War and some obtained in exchange for land owned by the J.N.F. elsewhere in the vicinity, such as the neighbouring village of Bidu. Other parcels had been acquired by the J.N.F. or by individual Jews before 1948.



EROS PROTEST—A policeman tries to remove a young religious demonstrator from the Western Wall plaza yesterday. He and his friend are protesting against the detention in Tel Aviv of two yeshiva students, on suspicion of setting fire to the Eros sex boutique there.

Meir removes patronage from anti-Soviet film

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Golda Meir has decided not to extend her official patronage to the premiere of an anti-Soviet film, indirectly criticizing Soviet restrictions on the migration of Jews to Israel.

The film, entitled "Escape to the Sun," tells, without giving names, a story of the trial two years ago of a group of Soviet Jews who attempted to escape to Israel by hijacking a plane. The film's producer, Mr. Menahem Golan, had expected to have it premiered in Jerusalem last night, under Meir's patronage. The Prime Minister's top Soviet affairs experts, however, reportedly advised her against such close official identification with an implicitly anti-Soviet movie.

2,000 VILLAS

According to recent reports, the Authority is drawing up plans for a suburb that would accommodate some 2,000 residential units in detached "villas." The plan will reportedly be presented to the Government for consideration shortly by Agriculture Minister Eshkol Givati, whose ministry is responsible for the Lands Authority.

The Authority spokesman said yesterday that lists of prospective purchasers of building plots at Nebi Samwil, which have been presented to the Authority by various individuals, have no validity. According to one report, a list consisting of army officers interested in building homes at Nebi Samwil was drawn up at the initiative of Aluf Rehavim Ze'evi, O/C Central Command.

Escaped convicts get away; police nab girl reporter

TEL AVIV. — A young woman who said she was a reporter for the weekly "Ha'Olam Hazeh" was detained early yesterday morning when police found her in the company of two escaped convicts.

The convicts, who had been sitting in a building in a parked car, got away after exchanging shots with the police.

The woman, Leonit Manor, 23,

said she had received a phone call late Tuesday night from one of the convicts, who told her they wanted to tell her their life stories for publication in "Ha'Olam Hazeh." They fixed a rendezvous for the same night.

A police patrol spotted the trio seated in a Triumph, parked in Rehov Enei Ephraim, in Ma'oz Aviv. The police recognized the two men as Ya'acov Rak, 25, who escaped from Ashkelon courtroom a fortnight ago (he had been brought there from his prison cell for a hearing on charges of burglary), and Michael Patishki, who escaped from Tel Mond prison recently.

When the men saw the police car approaching, they drove away; but they found the street blocked by another police vehicle half a kilometre down the street. They jumped out of the car and fled on foot into a nearby wood. Miss Manor remained in the car and was taken into custody.

The police pursued the two men into the woods. One of the convicts fired a single shot at the policeman, who returned fire. But the convicts got away. (Tlm)

Sela to be chief of police

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Nitzav Aharon Sela, commander of the Northern Police District, is to be named Inspector-General of police. He will replace Pihnas Koppel, who will retire shortly, after serving eight years in the top police post.

Triplets circumcized at Plem hospital

A triple birth was held at Bikur Holim Hospital in Jerusalem yesterday, in the presence of Health Minister Victor Shatzkov and many leading rabbis.

The parents, Shlomo and Hannah Mekaiton, also received gifts from President Zaiman Shtazov and Social Welfare Minister Michael Hazani. The triplets are named Doron, Menahem and Dan-Yisrael. (Tlm)



Sela Shatzkov

15 still in custody after Tel Aviv bus station bomb

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. Fifteen people are still being held by Tel Aviv police following the blast at the Central Bus Terminal on Tuesday. A number of suspects will probably be released soon, district police spokesman Rav-Pakad Amos Arikha told The Jerusalem Post last night.

Some 300 Arabs were initially rounded up on the day of the blast, which occurred in the men's toilet.

Man, 72, gets six months for indecent proposal

TEL AVIV. — A 72-year-old agrarian was sentenced yesterday to six months' imprisonment for taking an indecent proposal to a woman passerby on the street.

The man, Moshe Yohananoff, who has no permanent address, has a record of previous convictions, as Magistrate's Court judge stated out in explaining the relatively stiff sentence. (Tlm)

Knisset vote on elections

(Continued from page one)

tem of proportional representation of any democracy in the world, Mr. Zadok said.

The present system creates imaginary factions which had no prospect whatsoever of becoming significant factors in managing the affairs of State. It makes the government dependent on the favour of minor coalition factions.

Mr. Zadok said that the present period was in fact one in which the government had been faced with a choice of giving in to the demands of a minority or of breaking up the coalition — and this was an outcome of the proportional system.

Knisset Members today do not know their electors, and have no need to account to them. In theory, an M.K. represented the whole public; in fact, he represented no one specifically.

Mr. Zadok said the reform was moderate, and not revolutionary. He believed it would produce a Knisset of balanced composition. It would somewhat increase the strength of the large parties, leave the medium sized parties still in existence, but reduce the number of small splinter-factions and marginal parties. It would influence inter-party alliances. It would give the public a meaningful choice between political alternatives.

"When parties came to name their candidates in the constituencies, they would be compelled to make allowances for party and non-party opinion in the constituency, the personality of the candidate, and his ability to square up against his rivals in the contest.

Mr. Zadok said the new system would increase public trust in the Knisset as the pillar of democratic government. This trust had grown weaker in public eyes, he said, especially the younger generation. The change would stem the growing alienation between the

Hebron terrorist gets life for grenade incident

A terrorist from Dura, near Hebron, convicted of throwing a grenade and wounding 19 people, was sentenced to life imprisonment by a military court in Hebron yesterday.

Jahrin Mahmoud Arjuh, 19, was found guilty of tossing the hand grenade in Hebron's central market plaza in November, 1970. (He denied the charges.)

The prosecutor pressed for the life sentence, describing how the defendant attempted to throw investigators off his trail before the act by complaining to police that he and a friend were shot at. Prosecutor Arye Paz went on to mention the death sentences handed down by a military court in Lidya on Monday, the series of incidents in the Hebron area in the past weeks, and the Tel Aviv bus station bomb on Tuesday.

The court expressed its agreement with the prosecutor's contention, saying it was duty-bound to try to discourage such acts by imposing the maximum sentence. (Tlm)

Kupat Holim may be struck today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Kupat Holim administrative staff are likely to begin a 24-hour strike this morning, in spite of an appeal issued yesterday by the regular Workers Secretariat to keep to regular work schedules.

Doctors and nurses will work as usual, but medical services are nevertheless expected to be disrupted.

Mr. Moshe Bar-Tal, secretary of the Clerical Workers Union, said the Kupat Holim employees had been asked to show "a sense of responsibility." The ad hoc committee of the Histadrut, which had ruled on the schedule of recipients of IL75 advances on future salary increases, was prepared to hear any appeal against its own decisions, Mr. Bar-Tal said.

The Kupat Holim administrative staff protest that not all employees have been included among those eligible for the increase.

Court supports wife raped by own husband

TEL AVIV. — A man whose wife him after he raped her — while mother watched — was ordered to pay IL325 a month maintenance.

Judge David Weisbach, District Judge Registrar, rejected the husband's contention that she was a "hysterical wife" (a halakic term to describe a wife who refuses to carry out her conjugal obligations), he wife told the court that she and her husband quarrelled constantly. The last time they fought fell on her suddenly and raped in full view of his mother, was in the adjoining room an open door between them.

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Sentenced in killing of Black Hebrew

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — A Black Hebrew, James Coates, 44, was sentenced to three years in prison yesterday for the January 20 killing of fellow sect-member Cornell Kirkpatrick in Dimona.

Coates was convicted of the manslaughter charge in the District Court on June 21. His four co-defendants — Thomas Whitfield, 26; John Lee Boyd, 35; Charley Clark, 47; and Thomas Glover, 42 — were each sentenced to six months' imprisonment. The four were convicted of conspiring to assault and do bodily harm to Kirkpatrick and a companion.

Kirkpatrick was killed by hatchet blows during a clash between two groups of Black Hebrews in Dimona. He and a friend were on their way out of town when the fight took place, following arguments between Blacks from Dimona and others from Arad and Mitzpe Ramon. During their trial, the defendants had testified that their community ordered the two to leave because their behaviour gave the community a bad name.

Share prices firm in slow trading

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Share prices firmed yesterday in slow trading with leaders closing close to their best for the day. Turnover was IL2.2m. of which IL1.2m. were traded in the variables.

The General Index of Share Prices rose by 0.08 per cent to stand at 244.40.

Changes and turnovers in bank shares were negligible, with the exception of Israel British, which fell 16 points to 226 — a retreat of 21 points in two days — in consequence of the Wankel engine controversy. American-Israel Paper Mills fell only 30 points to 530 after a fall of 92 points on the previous day. In New York the share fell 1 1/2 to 512 1/2 and headed the "Most Active" list.

Land and land developers were all better. Africa-Israel gained 5 1/2 points to 360.5 (55,800); I.L.D.C. 5 1/2 points to 248.5 (39,200); Mehad-

rin 2 to 166 (8,500); Rassco Preferred 2 1/2 to 105 (23,500).

Wolfson opened up half a point and gained 2 1/2 more to close at 122 with only 49,500 shares changing hands (a very low turnover for this leader, and relatively big rise).

Industrials were slightly weaker; but, reading the turnovers, no significance can be attributed to this fact. Assis, which lost five points Tuesday on profit-taking, opened unchanged yesterday but later gained nine points to close at 283.

Oil shares were active and on the plus side. Jordan Exploration rose 7 1/2 points to 93.5 (7,000); Naphtha 2 to 77 (18,300); and Lapidot 9 1/2 to 171 (82,500).

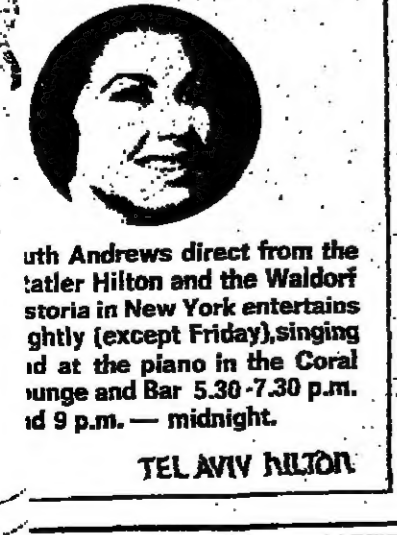
Investment companies again were unchanged or half a point lower in turnovers of less than 10,000 shares, with the exception of Chal Industries, which rose five points at 151 (45,000).

The preference shares of Koor rose 2 1/2 points at 153 (6,600).

Trading in bonds totalled IL3,888,000, with dollar bonds irregular and Cost-of-Living bonds a little lower. The Natad investment dollar remains unchanged at IL4.32 (63,500).

We wish to point out to readers that in our price list, the first column now shows yesterday's prices, while the second, right-hand column now shows the prices of the previous trading day.

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ANONYMOUS M.K.s

Dr. Meir Avishohar (Ind.) explaining his own electoral reform bill, said that regional elections would mean the end of "anonymous" Knisset Members. If the voters did not like the actions of the M.K. in their constituency they could blame only themselves, and choose more wisely next time.

Mr. Eliezer Shostak (Free Centre) wanted to create 90 constituencies, each returning one M.K. The surplus votes of each party in each constituency would be transferred, to determine who would be the remaining 30 M.K.s in the 120-Member House. The supporters of a party in the constituency would have priority in naming a candidate, over the candidates named by party headquarters.

Mr. Yigal Horowitz (State List), presenting his bill, wanted 120 constituencies. The "secret appointments committee" should be stripped of the power — as far as possible — to influence the naming of local candidates. Parties would be compelled to put talented candidates forward, as a result of electoral reform, he believed.

Speeches in reply to each of the four bills were made by private members — a practice which is unusual, but quite permissible under the House Rules. This was because the Cabinet already decided last week, that it would take no stand on the electoral reform bills, impose no Coalition discipline, and ask no Minister to speak. Thus the factions which object to the idea of electoral reform, arranged between themselves, beforehand, who would take the floor on each bill.

Rabbi Manachem Porush (Aguda Israel) got the Avishohar bill struck off the agenda by 44 against 21. Mr. Meir Wilner (New Communists) got the Shostak bill struck off by 22 against 11. Mr. Uri Avnery (Ha'Olam Hazeh) got the Horowitz bill struck off by 23 against 13.

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MILITARY COURT RULES: Kozo Okamoto's confession is admissible as evidence

By YITZHAK OKED and HIRSH GOODMAN Jerusalem Post Reporters

ZRFIN. — The military tribunal trying Kozo Okamoto for his life yesterday ruled that his confession — conceding his part in the May 30 massacre at Lod Airport — was admissible as evidence. The court rejected the defence arguments that Okamoto was tricked into confessing, and that the confession was not made of his own free will.

In the afternoon Okamoto's detailed statement to the police was read out in court. It described in detail how he became involved in the Japanese radical organization, the "Red Army," how he was sent on a round-the-world mission to study an El Al Boeing 747 — but failed — and how he eventually underwent training in Lebanon to prepare for the massacre at Lod. The judges' ruling came after two hours of deliberation and after hearing several witnesses, including the O/C Central Command, Aluf Rehavam Ze'evi. The court held that the confession was admissible as evidence because it was not connected with the "suicide" pact signed six days earlier. The pact — signed by Okamoto and Aluf Ze'evi — offered Okamoto a pistol and a bullet to commit suicide with if he revealed information about the airport attack. Since it was not honoured by either party, it was thus void, the court held.

Previous to the ruling on the confession, the court rejected the demand of defence attorney Max Kreitzman that the court disqualify itself because Aluf Ze'evi had talked with the judges in their chambers before the start of yesterday's session. The court ruled that Aluf Ze'evi had not been a party to any decision-making by the judges, nor had he visited their chambers affected their "process of judgments."

Yesterday's session opened with Aluf Ze'evi again taking the witness stand. For the second day angry exchanges took place between the witness and defence attorney Kreitzman. After giving the suicide agreement document to the court, Aluf Ze'evi said, "Both parties to this agreement realized that it was for a few hours. The demand for immediate implementation hung in the room all the time. I will not exaggerate if I say that Okamoto was thinking in terms of minutes. He wanted to commit suicide in the shortest possible time," the general said.

Under cross examination by Mr. Kreitzman, the general was asked why he felt he had to cancel the agreement if he hadn't planned to carry it out (in earlier testimony it was stated that the agreement was cancelled because Okamoto continued to lie).

PROMPT REPLIES
Aluf Ze'evi: "I found it was necessary to conclude this stage of the agreement and to leave the investigation open to other methods. We needed prompt replies. There were certain kinds of information which we needed immediately for security reasons."
Mr. Kreitzman: "What would have happened if you had got the information in one or two days, instead of immediately?"
Aluf Ze'evi: "It is not important if your sister-in-law is not on the casualty list."

Visibly angered, the defence counsel protested sharply to the bench, and the court called Aluf Ze'evi to order.

When Mr. Kreitzman repeated the question on the time limit and the need for immediacy, Aluf Ze'evi retorted: "This is a very unintelligent and a very ruse question."
Mr. Kreitzman angrily replied: "The general speaks from the witness box as if he were giving orders here. I respect the uniform of a soldier, but when an officer appears in court..."

The president of the court, Sgan-Aluf Avraham Frish, managed to cool the tempers, but it could be seen that Mr. Kreitzman was shaken by the exchange.

The reading of Okamoto's statements to the police took up most of the afternoon session yesterday, since they had not been translated into Hebrew before the hearing. A two-hour recess was called while the two court-appointed translators struggled over the text.

Okamoto said that in February, 1971, he was invited by his "second oldest brother" to attend a meeting of the "Red Army." In March, his brother — Hakeshi — asked Okamoto to send him money. Later that month Okamoto said he heard that his brother had been involved in a hijack attempt.

WORLD REVOLUTION
The first time he came into contact with Arabs, he wrote, was when the organization, together with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, screened a film called "The Red Bus" at his rented apartment. The film apparently dealt with the pending "world revolution" the two groups were planning.

Later Okamoto received a letter from Lebanon inviting him to undergo military training there, and also to see his brother again. He accepted, but instead of flying directly to Beirut he was sent to New York via Europe and Canada. He was instructed to take El Al 747 from New York to Paris in order to study "every last detail of the plane." The

plan apparently backfired, "because of extremely strict security precautions," and Okamoto flew by an ordinary 707 to Paris.

Okamoto related that when he went to buy a first-class ticket aboard the Jumbo, officials seemed extremely suspicious. "They wanted to know why I was travelling first class and who was paying for the ticket," he wrote.

From Paris he flew on to Lebanon, where after a few days in Beirut he went to an address in Baalbek where he met three other Japanese — two of whom were later to join him in the Lod massacre. The four of them underwent training with arms, ammunition and explosives, as well as physical exercises, and were trained by one Abu Idja — a well-known terrorist.

While at Baalbek the three members of the "Red Army" planned their attack on Lod. The fourth member of the group did not take part in these plans since he was destined to return to Japan, Okamoto writes, to prepare the way for the "great revolution." The initial plan for the attack was altered at the last minute, according to the accused, when while waiting for the suitcase at Lod airport, minutes before opening fire, the three decided to blast the planes as well.

Okamoto smiled — one of many times yesterday — when the translator read his confession, recalling the incident.

FORGED PASSPORTS
The three left Lebanon for Paris via Rome and eventually met in Frankfurt, where they received forged passports and suitcases containing the machineguns and grenades.

"Mr. Okudaya, Mr. Yashida and myself," the confession reads, then left for Rome after spending two days in Frankfurt and booked onto the Air France plane which carried them to the target — "the Israel airport in Tel Aviv." The three sat together in the back row of the plane.

On landing Okamoto went into the toilet, tore the picture out of his forged passport and went to collect his baggage with his two friends.

"Okudaya and I stood two metres apart while Yashida stood far away and to the right. He opened fire first, and we joined in."
Okamoto said he saw many people dropping to the floor as he fired repeatedly at the crowd in the packed customs hall.

"While I was shooting I saw many people fall to the floor, and then I opened fire in the direction of where I saw many people standing. I then ran out and threw two hand grenades at a parked plane, but it did not catch fire and I was caught in the middle of all the excitement." All the time he was firing nobody shot back at him, he said.

EXHIBITS
Police Superintendent Menasha Golan, the police officer who interrogated the accused, presented as exhibits the three submachineguns used by the murderers, as well as grenade and shell fragments extracted from the bodies of the victims. Mr. Golan said that 38 of the 135 shells found in the customs hall after the incident came from the gun Okamoto had identified as his weapon.

The policeman related how Okamoto had broken down and cried when taken to identify the decapitated body of one of his compatriots. The only positive means of identification of the body, he said, had been Okamoto's reaction, as well as the fact that the dead terrorist was found to be wearing the same belt as the accused. The second terrorist killed at the airport was badly mauled, but recognizable, the officer said.

Beduin convicted of selling abandoned arms
NAZARETH. — A 28-year-old Beduin from Tuba village in Upper Galilee was convicted yesterday of selling military firearms which were abandoned on the Golan Heights during the Six Day War.

The prosecution told the Nazareth District Court that the man, Mahmoud Abdullah Ibrahim, had sold a Kalashnikov rifle for IL200 to two men who came to his house. Later he led them to an abandoned bunker on the Golan Heights where he gave them six hand grenades — for cash.

Two members of Ibrahim's family were recently convicted of security violations, "Titim" learns. He is due to be sentenced shortly.

TRANSPORT MINISTER Shimon Peres yesterday promised the residents of Even Yehuda that a new approach road will be paved to the moshav within six months, instead of the old approach road which has been closed off, leaving a dirt road as the only entrance to the moshav at present.

Man stabs self after wife killed in flat

HAIFA. — A Kiryat Tivon woman was stabbed to death Tuesday night. Her husband, suspected of killing her and then attempting suicide, was rushed to hospital with knife wounds in his chest.

The woman, Riva Haimowitz, 48, was found lying dead in her kitchen by neighbours who rushed to the apartment after they heard screams. The neighbours found the husband, with a knife stuck in his chest, elsewhere in the house. Both were rushed to Rambam Hospital, where the husband was reported out of danger yesterday.

The couple immigrated from Rumania 15 years ago. The husband has been in a mental hospital here a number of times and neighbours say that in recent weeks they heard yelling and quarrelling from the couple's apartment on numerous occasions. Police were called to the couple's home several times because of threats by the husband. (Titim)

'PARLIAMENTARY SPORT' Begin calls for elections

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

As if "Who's a Jew" and electoral reform were not enough for one drama-packed day in the Knesset, the House yesterday also had to face Herut leader Menahem Begin's private member's bill calling for dissolution and general elections at once. The bill was defeated by a vote of 62 to 24.

The Government is falling apart at the seams, Mr. Begin declared. Each constituent in the Coalition is facing its own separate crisis. (He cited Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's statement on television Monday that he would vote for civil marriage if Coalition discipline were lifted as an example of the discord within the Government.)

The N.R.P., for its part, is in favour of Aguda's "Who's a Jew" bill — but they too were tied by Coalition discipline. The Independent Liberals had the vote on their civil marriage bill postponed without their consent, and contrary to all the Knesset rules and accepted procedures.

"What are you afraid of?" Mr. Begin demanded. "Let's go to the people and let them decide." He thought October 24, 1972 would be a suitable date for an election.

Deputy Premier Yigal Alon, replying for the Government, said private member's bills seeking dissolution and elections had become "Mr. Begin's parliamentary sport." He recalled that Mr. Begin had put forward a similar bill a year ago.

The Government was doing very well, Mr. Alon summed up. Relations with America were better than ever; Israel's international position was improving; the cease-fire was being maintained. The Labour Party is not at all afraid of the ballot box, he said.

In the vote, only the Free Centre and Ha'amol Hahesh supported Gahal and amassed a total of 24 votes, all told. The Coalition parties put up 62 votes against the bill, and there were four abstentions: Shalom Cohen, Rakah and the Communists.

Restaurant fined for refusing to serve part-dinner

TEL AVIV. — The owners of the Mi and Mi restaurant in Derech Petah Tikva, Tel Aviv, were fined IL250 by the Magistrate's Court yesterday for refusing to serve customers who declined to order a main course.

The restaurant owners were charged under a 1957 law of commodities and services control, with "unreasonably refusing to perform a service" which comes under the law, and with failing to place a menu on the dining table.

It is the practice of many of the more expensive restaurants to refuse to serve customers who are not prepared to order a full dinner, but this is the first instance in recent months in which such a violation has reached the courts. (Titim)

Imam jailed for aiding stepson

HAIFA. — A Moslem religious official from Saknin was sentenced to three years in prison by the District Court yesterday, for aiding a terrorist — his stepson — who infiltrated into Israel to carry out a sabotage mission.

Imam Yusuf Mustafa Abed Dajani Hatib Hajila, 50, admitted to the charges, which stated that during the years 1967 and 1970 he hosted his nephew, a member of the Fatah, who infiltrated here from Lebanon armed with weapons and grenades. The Imam was convicted of a similar charge, relating to the same terrorist, in 1962, but received a suspended sentence then.

The Imam told the court the nephew is also his stepson, as he married his sister-in-law following his brother's death, and he felt duty-bound to provide the terrorist with food and shelter. Moreover, he said, he had tried to convince the man to give himself up and try to be reunited with the family, but the nephew-stepson refused, unable to believe that it might be possible for him to obtain Israeli papers.

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Two killed in crashes

Jerusalem Post Staff
Two persons were killed in road accidents yesterday.

A dog running across the road at Moshav Ben Zakai near Rehovot yesterday evening caused a triple car collision resulting in the death of one driver, Serge Klug, 63, of Ramat Gan.

Klug braked suddenly when the dog ran in front of his car. A second car coming from behind him crashed into his rear, shoving his car forward and into the opposite lane. A third car coming from the opposite direction collided head-on with Klug's car, killing him instantly.

Six other persons in the third car were slightly injured and taken to Kaplan Hospital.

In Sde Warburg, a local resident, 57-year-old Aharon Pinczevsky, was killed yesterday afternoon when the pick-up truck he was driving collided head on with an Egged bus, on the Kfar Saba-Tira road. He was fatally injured and died less than an hour after being admitted to Meir Hospital, Kfar Saba. Police are investigating the accident. (Titim)

Nurse named Kitchen Queen

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A 28-year-old nurse at the Nahariya Government Hospital, Yael Latzur, last night won the "Kitchen Queen" contest, at the finals held in the Hilton hotel here.

Her recipe, a turkey rollade stuffed with potato and prunes, won first prize of IL3,000, awarded by the Ministry of Tourism.

The runner-up was a young Arab housewife, Mrs. Odeite Debit, of Beit Hanina, whose entry was potatoes stuffed with lamb and onions.

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'WHO'S A JEW' BILL DEFEATED

(Continued from page one)

Jewish Agency's Youth and Halutz Department, Aluf-Mishne (Res.) Mordechai Bar-On, who said last week that 80 per cent of Diaspora youth is in danger of assimilation. His bill would stem the tide of assimilation and intermarriage which was engulfing the Jewish People and depleting its numbers, Rabbi Lorincz said.

Over 40 per cent of Reform rabbis in the U.S. performed mixed marriages without qualms, Rabbi Lorincz declared, so how could the State of Israel recognize their conversions?

Rabbi Lorincz rejected charges that his bill was opportunistic — intended only to embarrass the N.R.P. "Our struggle is pure, and rooted in real *ahavat Yisrael* (love of the Israel people)," he declared.

He quoted the Lubavitcher Rebbe's challenge to the N.R.P. last Saturday, when he said: "You will see whether the N.R.P. prefer coalition with Mafpen or with God."

Next on the rostrum was Rabbi Kalman Kahane of Poalei Aguda, who was also proposing a "Who is a Jew" bill. But where Mr. Lorincz's bill sought to deduce conversion as "by halacha," Rabbi Kahane preferred "under the law of the Torah." He explained that his intention was to counter the N.R.P. contention that "under halacha" was not specific enough and open to misinterpretation. Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nisim had counselled the party to abstain on Mr. Lorincz's bill for this reason. Under his bill, said Rabbi Kahane, this argument was untenable.

Mrs. Meir began by stating that everyone agreed on the need to save Jews from assimilation. But the Orthodox simply refused to face the fact that things have changed in the last thousand years. "I have often said, and will no doubt continue to say, that I oppose civil marriage. But I — and all religious people who do not blind themselves to reality — want to see solutions coming from the rabbis and spiritual leaders themselves."

She noted the discord between the various religious groupings. How then could any one of them seek to impose its definition of conversion on young people almost completely removed from all things Jewish?

The main consideration must be to help immigrants to Israel overcome their problems, the Premier said.

Her speech was interrupted continually by calls from the Aguda and Poalei Aguda members. Mrs. Meir charged that the bill had been brought up just now for party-political reasons, and this drew from Abraham Weidinger (Poalei Aguda): "Can you believe that there are some Jews who are really grieved by this issue?"

DRAFTING DEAL
Throughout the debate, Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadlin sat on the N.R.P. benches, busy drafting a written "deal" with the religious party. Yehuda Ben-Hor of the N.R.P. Young Guard huddled with him, while the three N.R.P. Ministers came over periodically, to see how things were progressing. Even Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir himself took an interest from time to time, although earlier in the negotiations he said he wanted to keep out.

Minutes before the vote, the agreement appeared to be concluded and Dr. Burg disappeared from the plenum. Dr. Scialy followed him. It was apparently a last-ditch effort to bring Dr. Scialy round, but it failed, and Dr. Scialy soon returned to vote with Aguda and Herut for the bill.

Speaking for a second time (in reply to Lorincz and Kahane, who also spoke twice) the Premier attacked Chief Rabbi Unterman for advising the N.R.P. to support the bill. She had never heard of a Supreme Court justice telling a political party how to vote, Mrs. Meir said. The Chief Rabbi was not the rabbi of any one party — he was everyone's rabbi and should act accordingly (see Unterman reaction below).

Her attack broadened into an assault on present-day rabbis generally. Why had there not been any cases of *mamzerim* in the *shifot* of old, she wanted to know. "Because people were moral," Aguda's Menahem Porush chimed in. No, that was not the reason, Mrs. Meir continued. The reason was that the rabbis were greater scholars and at the same time far more compassionate human beings than the rabbis of today. The four Aguda members rose as one man in vociferous defence of today's clergymen.

Both Rabbis Lorincz and Kahane had asked the Speaker that their

ills be split, and only one part put to the vote. The second parts of both their bills sought to reverse the rule whereby if one member of an immigrant family is Jewish, the other members — though Gentile — can benefit from immigrants' rights and status. Since Herut wished to back the "Who is a Jew" part, but did not support the other, Aguda members wanted a vote only on that.

The Speaker, Mr. Yeshayahu, ruled that this was not permissible, and Herut leader Menahem Begin took the rostrum to say that there had been numerous such precedents in the past, and he would appeal the Speaker's decision to the House Committee. Meanwhile, he announced that Herut was voting according to the statements of the proposers of the bills themselves — i.e. only on the "Who is a Jew" clause.

The vote now followed and Dr. Scialy's hand shot straight up with those in favour. "Good show," the Aguda members called out. "A sanctification of God's Name." He sanctifies the Name for every party in turn, the Alignment's Moshe Bar-am retorted, referring to Dr. Scialy's chequered political career in several parties.

Also voting with Herut and the two Aguda factions was Mr. Moshe Nisim of the Liberals. His father, the Chief Rabbi, had told the N.R.P. that they need not vote in favour, but his son, free of Coalition shackles, was able to vote according to his conscience.

AWKWARD TASK
The awkward task of delivering the "abstainer's announcement" fell upon Rabbi Zvi Neriya. "You betrayed your pupils," the Aguda members jeered at him as he made his way to the dais. They were referring to a newspaper advertisement from ex-pupils of the Bnei Akiva yeshiva, which Neriya heads, urging him to support the bill.

The rabbi declared that his party would never lend its hand to recording Gentiles as Jews, and the Interior Ministry would act accordingly. When the N.R.P. had accepted in 1970 the conversion clause in the Law of Return it stated then, and still maintained today, that "conversion" was an *halachic* term lending itself only to an *halachic* definition. "We accepted the law, without Shapiro's commentaries," Rabbi Neriya declared (Ya'acov Shimson Shapiro was then Minister of Justice).

Chief Rabbi Unterman told The Post last night that he thought the Prime Minister had criticized his letter to the N.R.P. because she didn't know that he had written not as Chief Rabbi, nor even as an ordinary rabbi, but "as a member of the (N.R.P.) party for over half a century" — as his letter had read.

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Beerlaha	25	19-21
Be'er	25	20-28
Tiran	25	20-28

ARRIVALS

Mr. Arye L. Pincus, Chairman of Jewish Agency Executive, from the 10th International Jewish Congress (by El Al).
Simon Bergman, deputy director of the Department of Medical Services of the State of Israel, from the 10th International Jewish Congress (by El Al).
Dr. Aaron Loffer, cardiologist, fellow of the American Public Health Association, with his wife, from York City (by El Al).

DEPARTURE

The Cambodian Minister of Education, Mr. Chhu Keong Ha, three-day visit.
Mr. Leo Bernstein, Executive Vice-President of the State of Israel, from the U.S. after consultations.
Prof. J.M. Toffey, visiting professor of anatomy at the Hebrew University Medical School, for where he will be the guest of a Ciba Foundation Symposium "Haemopoietic Stem Cells."

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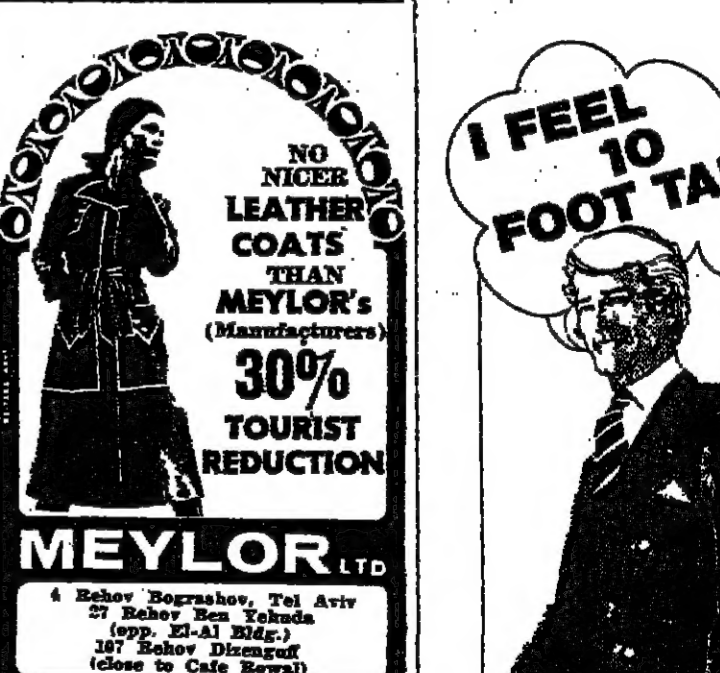
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